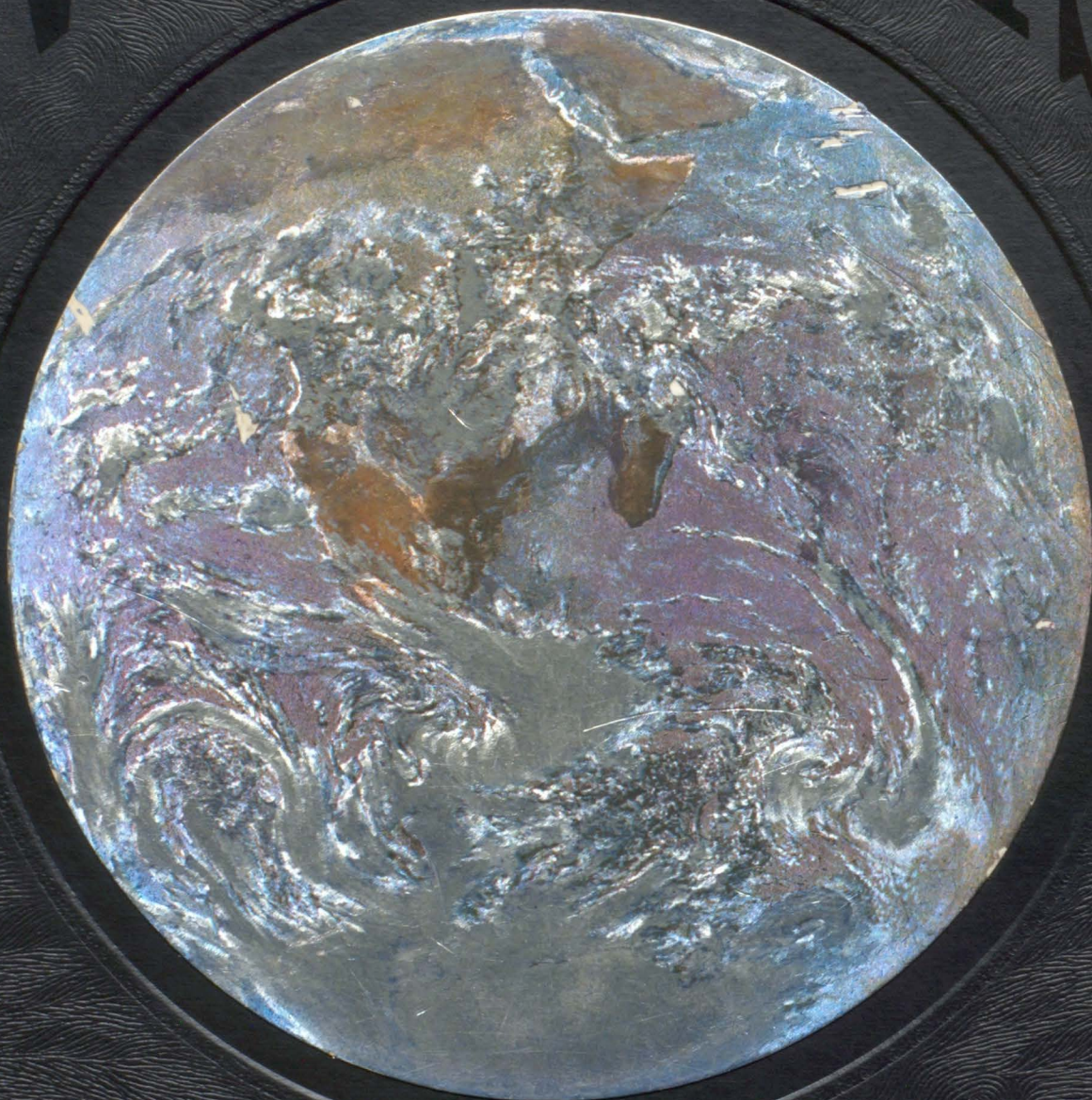
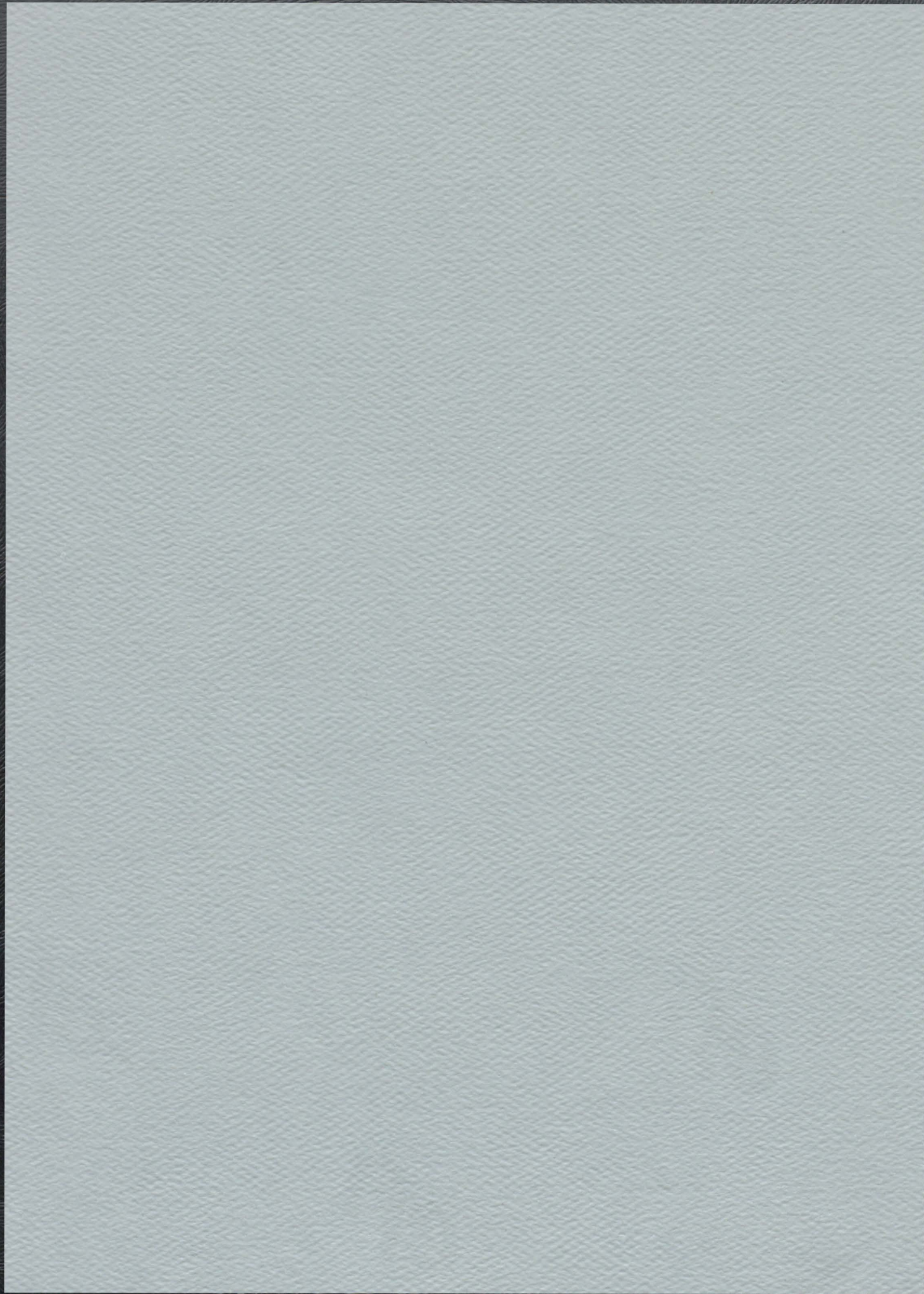
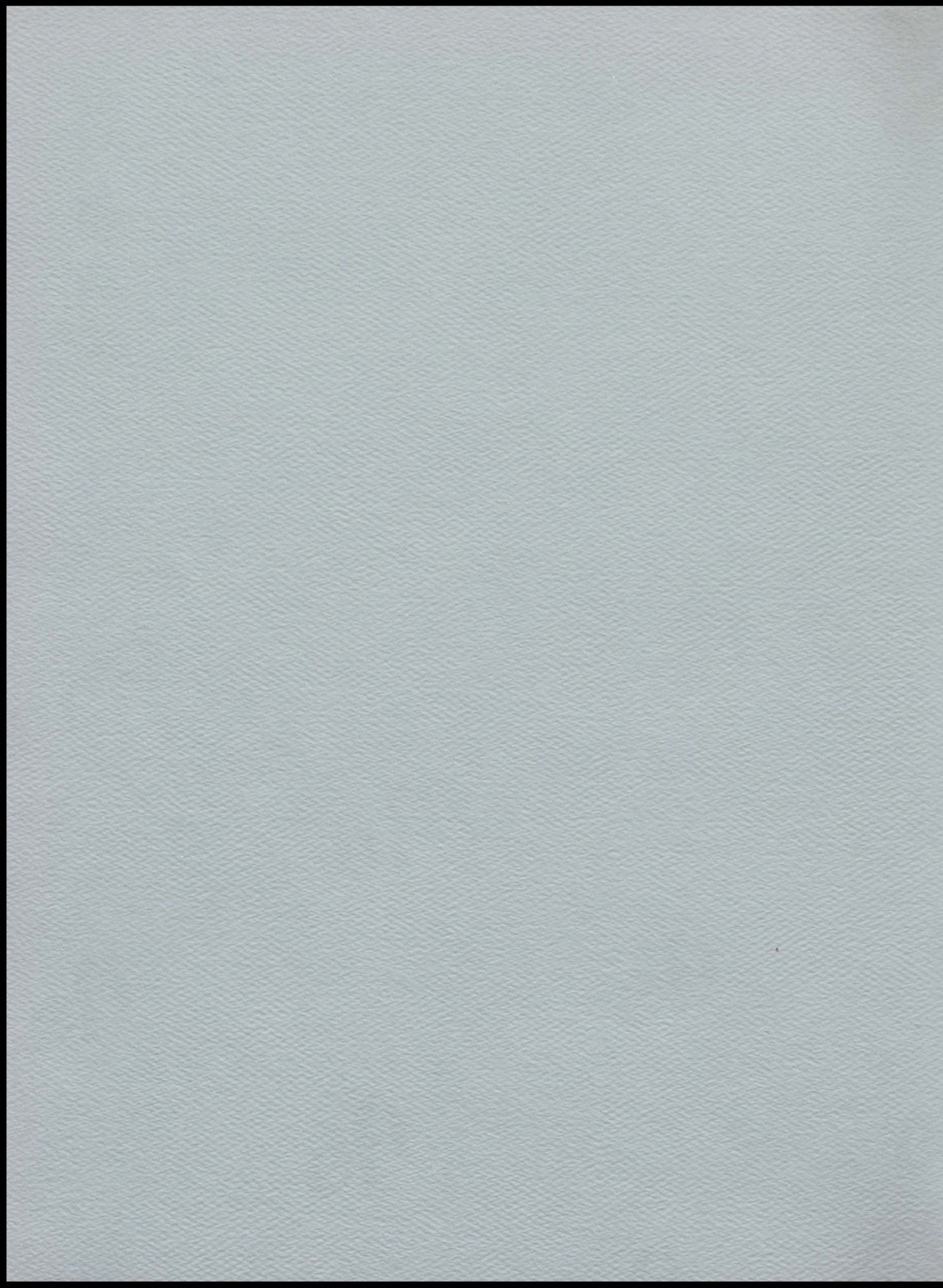


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To
Dream - A vision of
the future where love, life,
and happiness are not a pursuit,
but a reality; a world in which work
is interesting because body and mind are
constantly challenged, where plenty of time
exists for family, friends, and fun. A beautiful
future, but how do we get there? How do we
hurdle the obstacles standing in our way? We
realize that the key to controlling our own destiny
is freedom - the freedom to pursue our dreams
by gaining the education and experience we
need to shape our world. We realize the earthly
constraints we place upon ourselves are only
holding us back, keeping us from reaching
our true potential. That for us to make
that vision a reality, we must make
no excuses, accept no
substitutes, be bound by
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Homecoming

Fast, Furious and full of fun festivities filled the school

“We’re from Capac couldn’t be prouder. If you can’t hear us we’ll yell a little louder!”

Who can yell that the loudest? On Friday September 16, everyone was given a try. In the Varsity gym, during the pep assembly, the Capac spirit hit a peak but a hotly contested spirit week between the junior and senior classes helped the ex-

citement rise.

The spirit began on Monday when everyone wore their favorite college shirts on College Day. First place was captured by the seniors.

On Tuesday wearing their chosen color, black, the seniors again took first place.

Coming in first place on Wednesday, dress up day, the seniors walked away with the honors.

On Thursday,

pajamas were seen as far as the eye could see. The most sleep walkers were in the senior class, as they stumbled to first place.

On the always popular blue and gold day, the seniors sparkled in first place.

First place in hall decorating for the week were as follows: Monday; Juniors; Tuesday, Juniors; Wednesday, Juniors; Thursday, Seniors;

and Friday, Juniors.

During the pep assembly the sophomores opened their mouths wide and blasted the gym winning the yelling contest.

The freshmen won the lifesaver pass, being ever so careful not to poke each other with the toothpicks. A few selected football players were blindfolded to be kissed by a cheerleader, but before the blind-

fold was taken off they had to guess who kissed them. Surprise guys, it was really your mothers!

On Saturday, the spirit jug was awarded to the class of '96. Ending the Homecoming week Capac was defeated by Memphis 18-8. All the festivities that happened this week brought great spirit and excitement helping Homecoming be remembered.



Pucker up Doug Baldwin, your mom is going to kiss you. photo—Hargrave

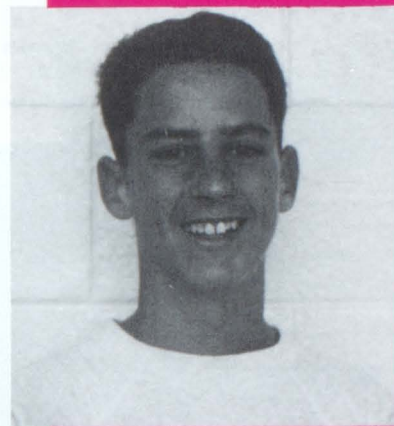


“My sister better not kiss me,” Nathan Creech is thinking. photo—Potter



Clapping in unison are the sophomores and juniors at the Homecoming pep assembly. Standing tall and showing their spirit, let's hear it!

photo—Lulis



James Prowalney

Q.—What did you like best about the Homecoming pep assembly?

A.—“When the football players were kissed by their mothers.”



Walking in the parade, Mr. Cutler gets to show off his new outfit.



Naomi Page

Q.—What was different about this year's Homecoming pep assembly from the other years?

A.—“Everyone had a lot more spirit this year.”

"Get your mirrors or bumper stickers!" shouts Mr. Cutler as Heather Justin counts the easers.



The cycle of money

What goes around comes around.

What do these three things have in common: a bank, a cash register, and a piggy bank? Do you give up? It's money. From a copper Lincoln to a fresh, crisp Washington, it's all money. And none of us can do without it.

Getting the money in your pockets or in the bank is the hard part. That's why you can either depend on Mom and Dad or take the road of responsibility and get a job.

Getting a job isn't as easy as it sounds because we all

need money and the competition is stiff. If you're the right person for the job, then start making out a list of things to buy.

"Working takes time and hardwork but it pays off," says Senior Dusty Flannigan.

Merry-Go Round, Disc

Jockey and Footlocker, these are some of the places where kids go to spend that hard-earned check. CD's have our attention with groups like Offspring, Greenday to the hip-hop artists of ICP, why wouldn't we listen? But hold up! What

about the car? We have gas to pump and payments to make.

"Most of my money goes to the future and my car," says Senior Becky Bubel.

Money comes and money goes. It's sort of like night and day, there one minute and gone the next.



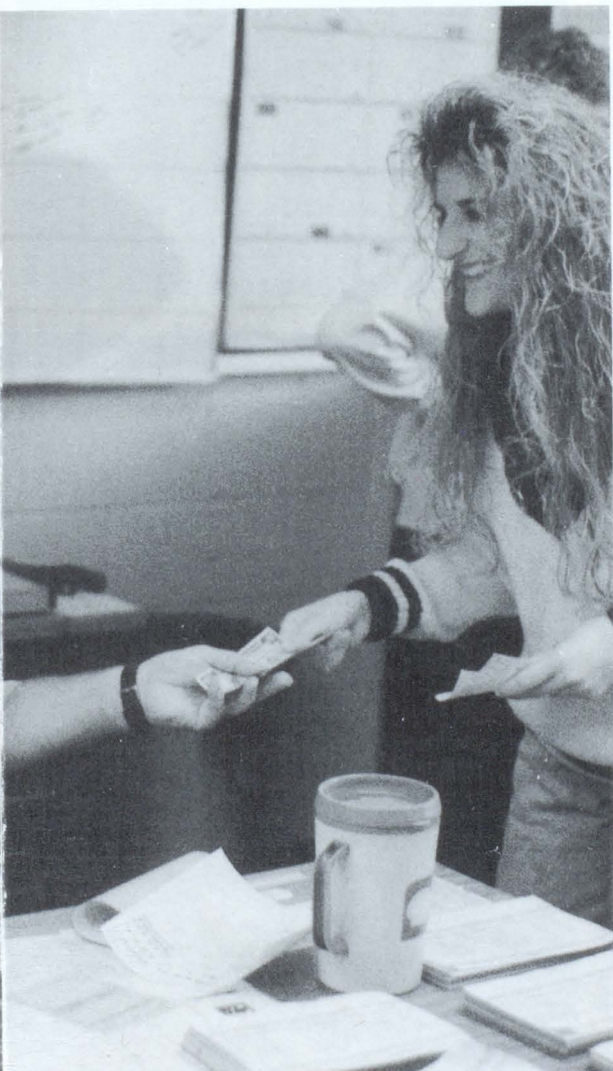


Just adding the final touch to his lunch is Paul Kozak.



The camera has caught Dusty in the act of paying for an A. Right Mr. Smith?

It's a real shock when you see Becky taking a break from the job that keeps her pockets fat.



Top Ten ways Capacians spend their money.

1. Capacians have to be looking, keen. That's why clothes are number one on the list for money use.
2. Gas. "My ride needs to get me from place to place somehow," says Junior Josh Powers.
3. Movies, bowling or any other activity, Capacians fork out the dough when going out.
4. CD's or tapes. "Image or personality comes out of what you list to," says Junior Josh Wallen.
5. Get your Capac Water bottles, but only at the school store. And remember, just tell them that Mr. Cutler sent ya.
6. Hairspray and Make-up. "Looking good for school just isn't your clothes, but it also includes your make-up and hair," says Senior Daneille Holzer.
7. Home is where your heart is, that's why number seven on the list is spending money on your family.
8. Car Insurance. "A responsibility for me is looking out for my car," says Junior Nikki Kauffman.
9. Burgers, pizza or maybe corn-dogs. Better yet how about the school lunch? Food is number nine.
10. Bank Account. "Saving for the future could be a wise decision," says Freshman Jesse Page.

Can You Make It?

From Healthy Breakfasts To Joking With Friends, How Do You Survive?

What gets you through the day? Kelly Voelker: "My friends get me through the day, after every hour they push me to stay awake."

What gets anyone through the day? Ambition, will power, and a stride to see the end of another school day. For some it's friends and for others it may be something simple like a joke or a book. Maybe a cup of coffee is all you need. Everyone has their own thing that pushes and pushes you and keeps

you going through the day, but the most important part of your day begins with breakfast and now the school provides that for all those who can make it out of bed. So when you come to school in the morning, stop by the cafeteria to pick up a perfectly well-balanced breakfast to keep you going through the day. So . . . what gets you through the day? Addam Chupa: "A bowl of Frosted Lucky Charms."

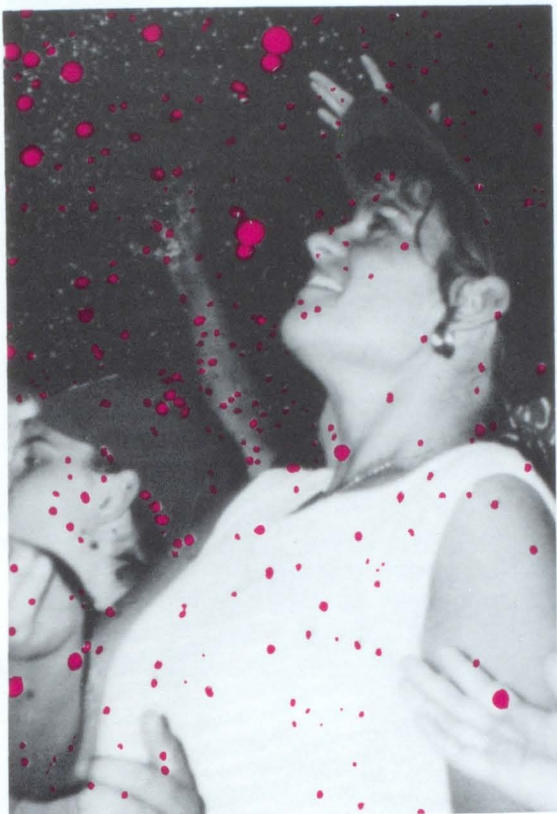


"I never make it!" says Angela Campau as she lays her head on her desk to sleep through her last hour. photo—Albert Geoit



The spirit of the sophomores can keep anyone motivated through the day. photo—Lulis

Danielle Holzer catches the school spirit as well as the confetti. photo—Cook



Melanie Koehn tells us her secret to her pearly whites. "Chewing Care-Free after sugary snacks controls tartar buildup." photo—Flannigan

Heather Beaufait knows that studying makes the students what they are. photo—Voelker



The Golden Chain of Friendship

Wanting to be on "Bosom Buddies", Nick and Derek rehearse their lines. Photo—Campau

Erin and Rose prove that their friendship is inseparable. Photo—Campau

Even in their last year, Toni, Renee, and Beth can't keep Sarah awake. Photo—Campau



Friendship is a golden chain,
The links are friends so dear,
And like a rare and precious jewel
It's treasured more each year . . .
It's clasped together firmly
With a love that's deep and true,
And it's rich with happy memories
And fond recollections too . . .
Time can't destroy its beauty
For, as long as memory lives,
Years can't erase the pleasure
That the joy of friendship gives . . .
For friendship is a priceless gift
That can't be bought or sold,
But to have an understanding friend
Is worth far more than gold . . . And the golden chain of
friendship
Is a strong and blessed tie
Binding kindred hearts together
As the years go passing by.

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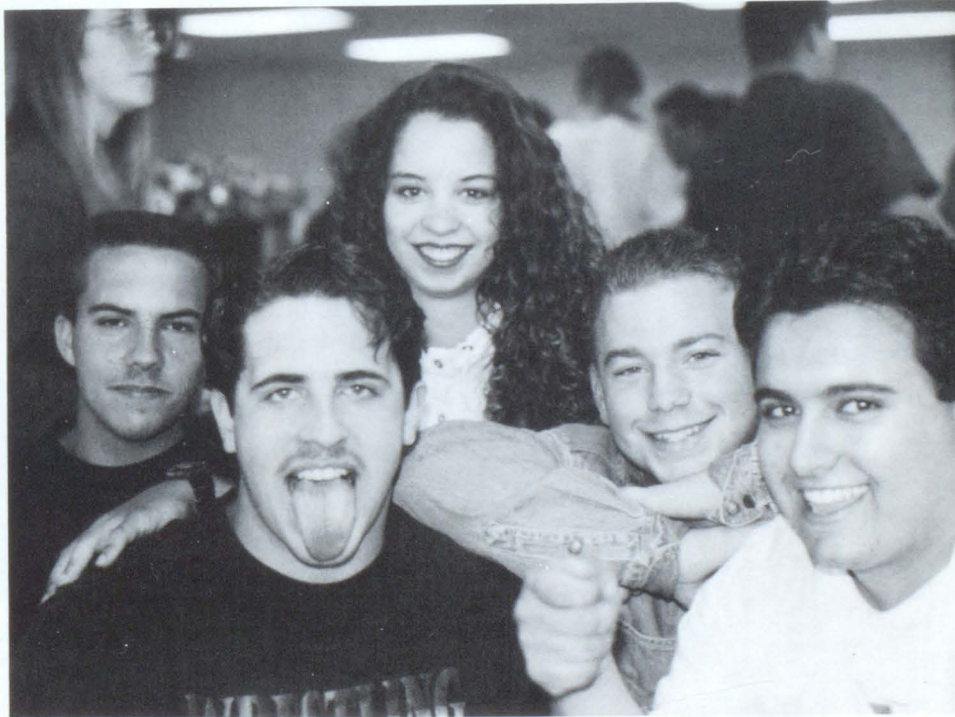
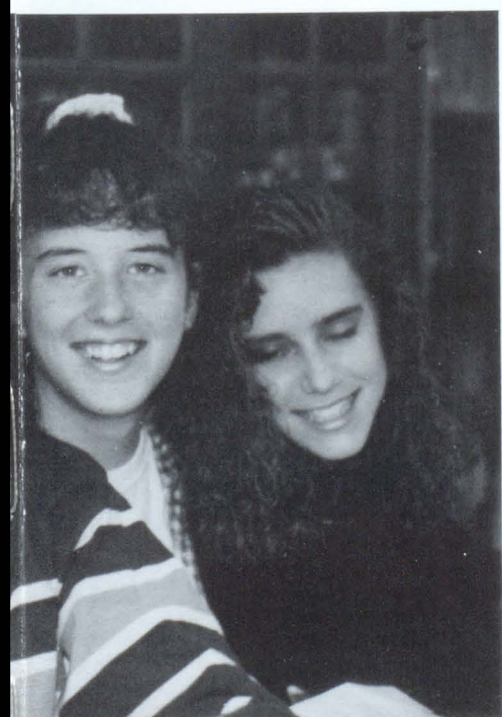




Doug Hilliker and James Prowal-ny reveal the serious side of their relationship. Photo—Campau

Dusty and Mel show that two heads are better than one. Photo—Campau

Shane, Andrea, Richard, and Mike say “Cheese” as Stan says “Ahhh”. Photo—Campau



STRESSED TO THE MAX

C.H.S. Students deal with Daily
Dilemmas

Playing with your toys is a great stress
reliever, isn't it Mike Charles? photo
courtesy of Stan Tarala.



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hat is stress? Webster defines it as stress /stres/n. A physical, chemical or emotional factor that causes bodily or mental tension.

But what do we, the students of Capac High School, define stress as? How about stress /stres/n. Lost car keys, financial need, forgotten homework, jobs, relationships, transportation and parental units.

Do two or more of these symptoms apply to you? If so, then you are definitely suffering from a major case of stress. These are just a few of the "never ending" symptoms of stress. Everybody suffers from different types of stress, just as it is caused by different things.

Tonya Cook says that "Stress is the state of mind, which most of us live in."

Heather Beaufait believes that stress is "Just a normal part of every day life." What do you think? Is stress really just an everyday occurrence caused by all of the little trials and tribulations of our teenage years? Could stress just be a simple part of everyday life?

Unfortunately, we can't eliminate all of the stress factors in our lives, but it is possible to greatly reduce them. This doesn't mean that you're never going to lose your car keys again or that you will never have to give another speech in front of your entire English class, but it does mean that help is available to you, so don't panic! All you need to do is take some time for a little rest and relaxation.

So, the next time you're feeling "stressed to the max" take a break. You'll be surprised at how much more fun life can be. After all, this is supposed to be the best time of your life.

GOVERNMENT

OUR JUDICIAL HERITAGE



Is Jeff Smith really doing his homework?
Yeah right. We all know better than that!
Isn't that right, Jeff? photo—Voelker



Hard at work at Uncle Bill's Kitchen is Ca-
trina Lydick. We're glad she works this
hard at school. photo—Voelker



Obviously no one has told James Knox that there are some very simple solutions to his very complex stress problem. Don't give up yet James, help is available and things can only get better from here. Maybe a quick game of basketball will help you relax or maybe what you really need is a day off. photo—Luis

Everybody knows how stressed out you really are, Bill Wagner, but walkouts are still not allowed. photo—Voelker



Searching the halls for students skipping class is senior Jason Antonelli. Doesn't he do a great job? photo—Voelker

Chemistry is just one of the stressful things in Rose Rinke's life. It must be in Bridget Kersten's too. photo—Voelker

Limitless Possibilities



*Academic classes arm students with
answers to future questions.*

Houses and boxes and bridges, the possibilities were *limitless*.

Just about everyone played with blocks as a kid, creating spectacular structure after spectacular structure. But some of our most wondrous ideas were never created, because there were limits.

It's a challenge to build the Statue of Liberty with only one bucket of blocks and it takes longer than one recess to build Mount Rushmore.

What would you do now if someone offered you a different kind of block? A set of blocks that would never run out? There would, however, be one catch: You would have to try hard to create something great. Not big or small, beautiful or ugly, just something great, something to be proud of.

Would you turn down that offer? What would you say if you were told that you already had these blocks in the form of civics and biology and American history and government and economics? Would you scoff, or would you think about it? You may realize it's true. All of these required classes have a purpose;





Putting their great knowledge to work, Laura Griffiths, Traci Robinson, and Dave Mallo try to answer one of life's greatest questions: How do you get the Hula-Hoop around the circle? The Leadership Conference was conducted by David Dye at the St. John Lutheran Church. photo—Redding

Beyond Compare

Electives help the creative juices flow . . .

Math tests, English essays, and scientific problems. Sound fun? Not always. Electives differ from these required courses in that they are designed to allow students to pursue their own interests.

Capac High School has a variety of electives to choose from. For the able bodied, advanced physical education. For the practical crowd, shop. Melodious students are found in vocal music learning lyrics and singing. There is even a course that lets one express aesthetic abilities in the refined field of culture, better know as art. In Animal Science, the students purchased chickens to raise and sell. The old computer room was remodeled, and is now BST Lab. Like Tec students, BST students read material and complete work accordingly. There is a class for just about anyone.

Electives allow room for a person to develop certain skills in chosen areas. They help to develop self confidence and individuality.

"In order to go to college, a language is a necessity," said Julie Morency, a French I student.

Whether it be for fun, or educational purposes, electives are what make hours seem like seconds.

Alissa Spiller, a Vocal Music student, said she joined in ninth grade just for the experience, but will join again because working on projects such as the Christmas Benefit Show and Dinner Theatre were rewarding.

Electives are the fun courses that mold the pathway to the future, yet create memories that will last a lifetime.

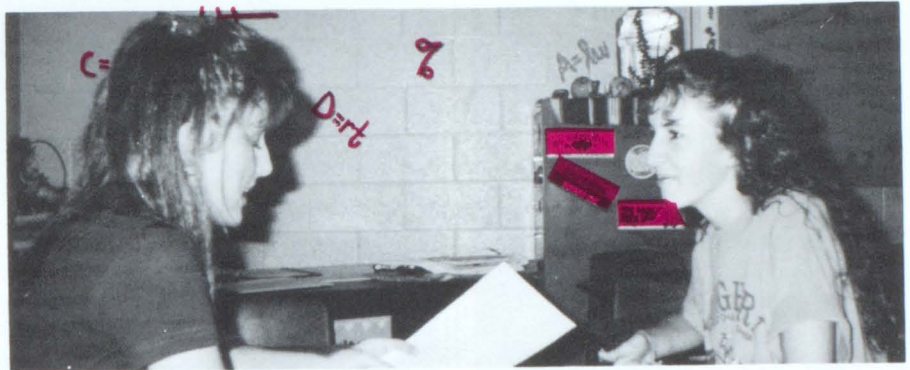


Knowing class is over in two minutes gives Alissa Spiller, Ginger Wilcox, and Andrea Lebeau something to smile about. photo—Lulis



Choir members rehearse for an upcoming performance in Almont. photo—Lulis

Listening to Tracey Pilgrim recite Spanish terms aloud helps Wendy Fraley before a quiz.



Ms. Barbara Redding: *Physical Education, Intro. Journalism, Volleyball Coach*

Mr. Woody Perryman: *Physical Education, Math 8*



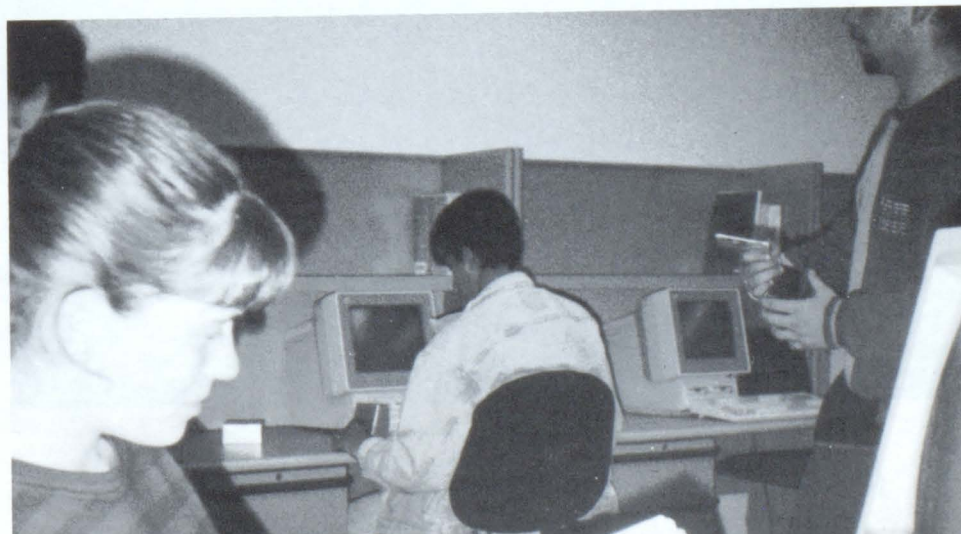
Ms. Susan Miller: *Art*

Mr. Al Keskimaki: *General/Adv. Woods, Tec 8*



Mr. Aaron Kabobel: *English 8, Vocal Music*

Mr. Chris Cutler: *French I, II, III, Algebra A, Quiz Bowl and Student Council Adviser*



Mr. Chris Huss
Algebra, Geometry



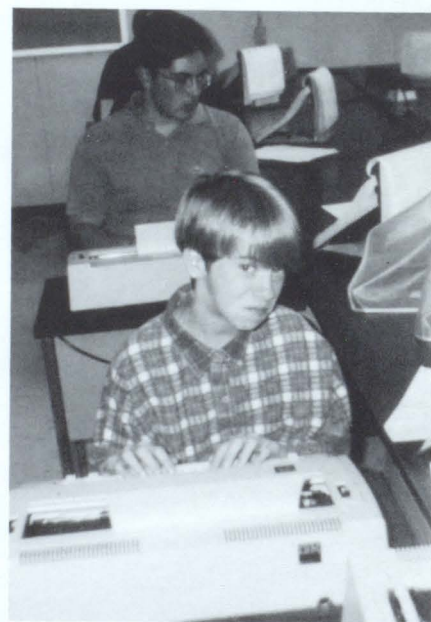
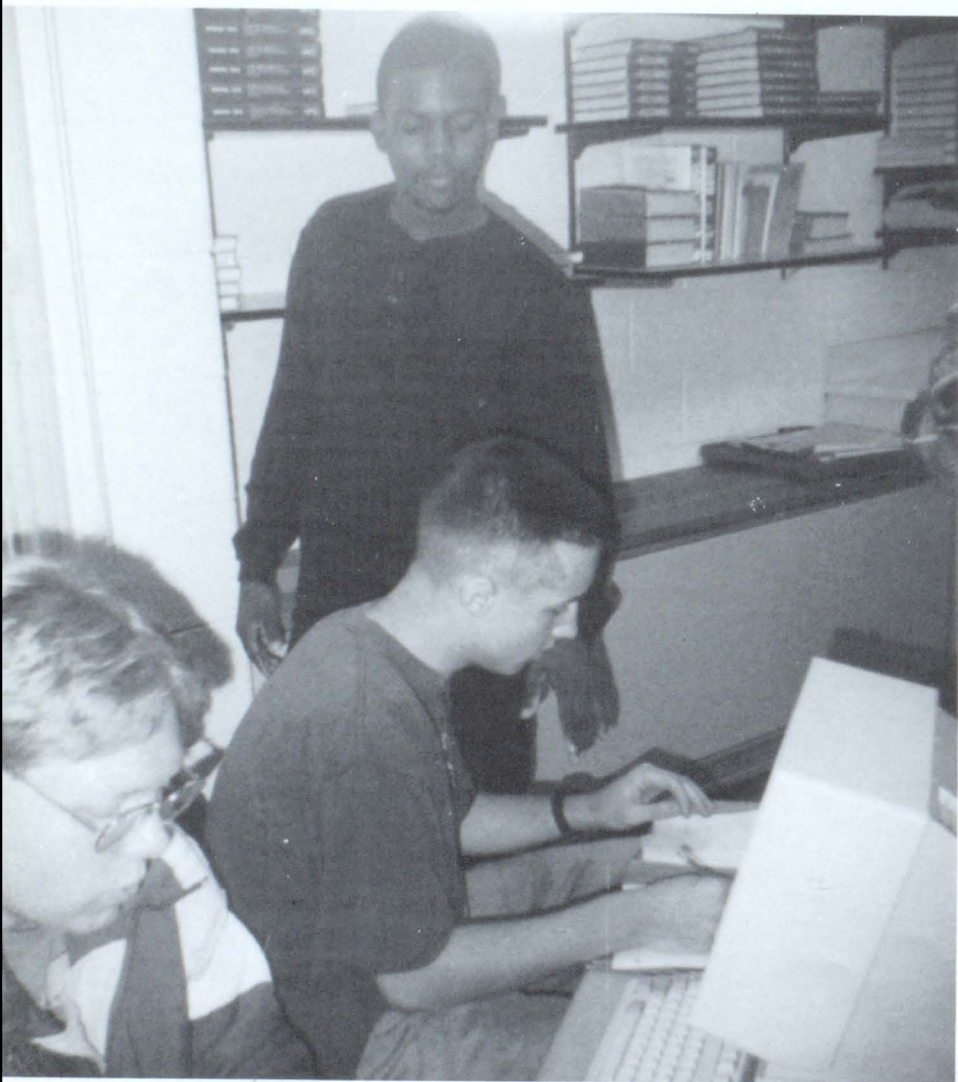
Mr. Don Smith
*Algebra B
Consumer Math
Pre-Algebra*



Ms. Sue Wallace
BST Lab

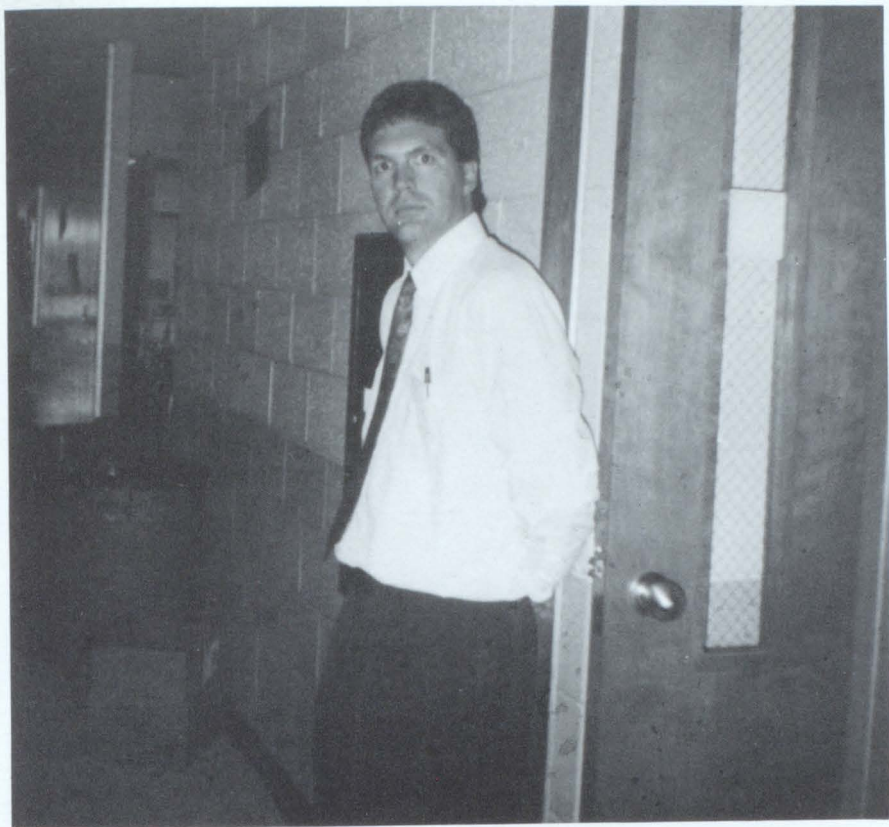


Okay, Richard, that doesn't look like Algebra II homework. Photo—Ward



Don't cry, Jennifer Marvig, Mr. Nickerson didn't catch you looking at your hands. Photo—Hargrave

Caught with his halo on, Quinten Smith tries to help Steve Williams and Josh Wallen with their BST. Photo—Hargrave



"Mine, My door, my spot, and I'm not moving!" exclaims Mr. Huss. Photo—Ward

"I don't understand, Mr. Montgomery!" whines Chris Dotson, while Mike Clark tries to remember what page he's on. Photo—Ward

Simple Solutions

Question?

$$2(x + 4) = 0$$

Simple, right? For all those math students in Algebra II and pre-cal it is simple.

What motivates students beyond their three required classes to take extra math and business classes? Is it the thrill of saying "Okay, now I'm really confused?" or "Can you run that by me one more time?"

So why is Xenia Hargrave taking her fourth math credit this year?

"I want to be an engineer and you have to have a lot of math and science classes to be an engineer. Plus my parents told me I had to."

Okay, that's a viewpoint from a junior, but what about a senior? Carrie Kaminski says "I take extra math classes so I don't have to start at the bottom in college."

Passing with A's may not seem like an easy thing to do, but what about the teachers who have to try and make us understand? Do they ever get sick of hearing "I don't understand." Of course not, it's their job.

So why does Mr. Smith choose to teach math, quite simply, "I've always liked math."

Mr. Cutler's point of view, "I like torturing people with numbers!" Yes, math teachers like Mr. Cutler have a sense of humor too!

Answer:

$$2(x + 4) = 0$$

$$2x + 8 = 0$$

$$-8 - 8$$

$$2x = -8$$

$$2 \quad 2$$

$$x = -4$$

Requirements

What do they have to do with Us?

Our English and History classes may be required, but believe it or not, these are the classes which work the hardest at preparing us for our futures. Sure, not everybody is interested in Shakespeare, or how to diagram a sentence, but the future is one subject we are all concerned about. What better way to prepare than to learn something useful?

In history class, we learn about the past and how it had an effect on the present.

"Learning about the great individuals of our country and what they've accomplished has helped to make me try harder in accomplish-

ing my own goals," said Shannon Justin.

In English class, we are taught the smallest details of what is right and wrong in the use of our language. These skills are essential to our futures in getting jobs, and making good impressions. Along with these skills, we read stories, poems, and occasionally write a few of our own. We also learn how to write papers, and become familiar with speaking in front of an audience.

"Now that I am in a college prep English class, I feel confident that I will succeed at whatever waits for me at college," said Rob Beecherl.

The language courses at Ca-

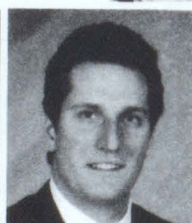
pac High offer a great learning atmosphere. For example, the Spanish and French classes are taught using only those languages. These courses expand our minds, and open us up to new cultures.

In a way, language classes are English and history classes combined. We learn about the history of other cultures, and what influence they had on the creation of our own. We also learn how to speak the languages correctly.

Actually, one could easily say that without a doubt, these courses really do have an impact on our future.

Miss Karin Burgess
Life Skills 9-10 and 11-12
English 9
Mr. Tom Ebner
World Affairs Civics
Mr. Ken Marzka
American/World History
Science 9

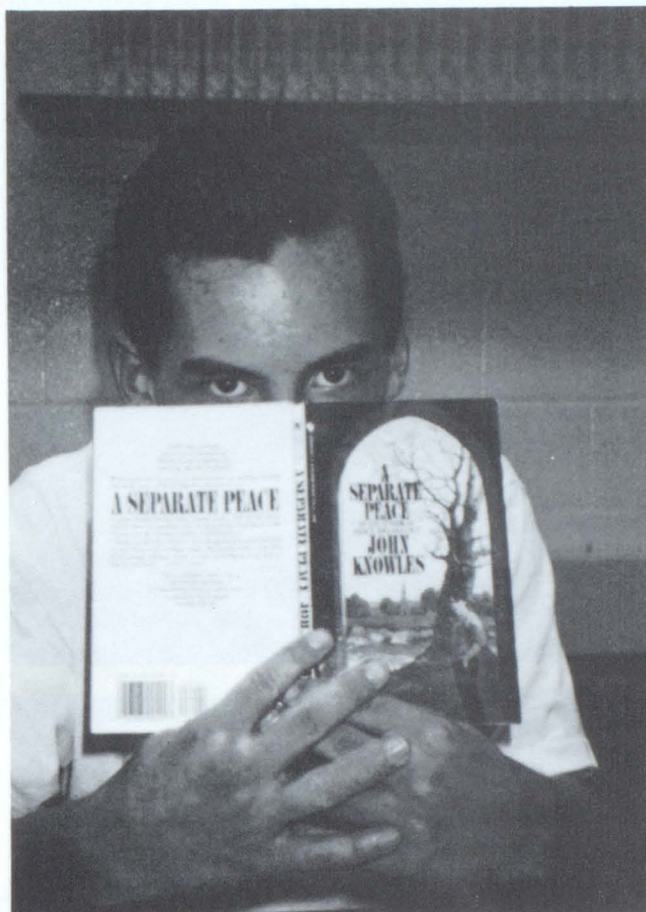
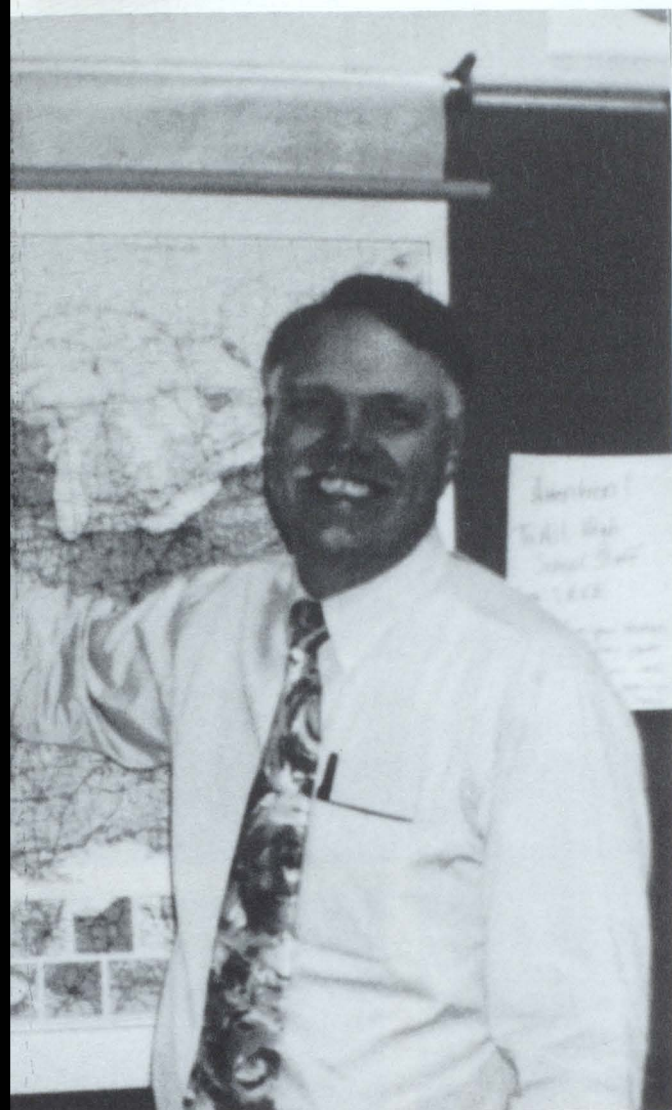
Mr. William Stramaglio
Government/Economics
American History
Mrs. Janet Tevlin
College prep English
English 10, 12
Mr. Rob Watt
English 11, Yearbook



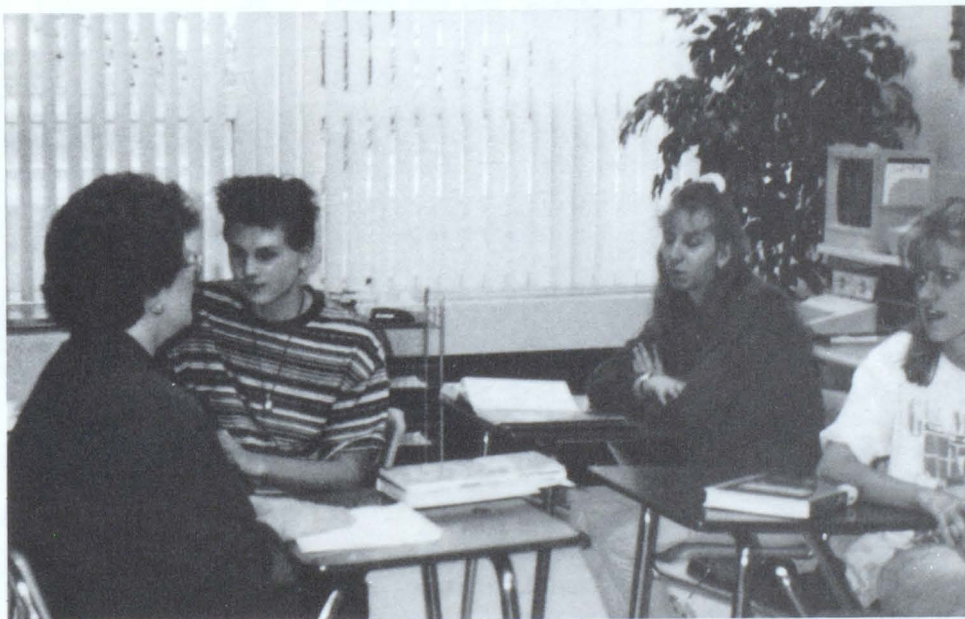
"Bonjour!", the French 2 and 3 classes exclaim as they enjoy their annual "Cafe Francais", a time of cappicino, and french bread. photo—Rummler

History teacher Mr. Tom Ebner points to his favorite vacation spot, Wyoming. photo Rummler

Checking to see if Mrs. Tevlin is in sight, David Goddeeris takes a break from reading. photo—Rummler



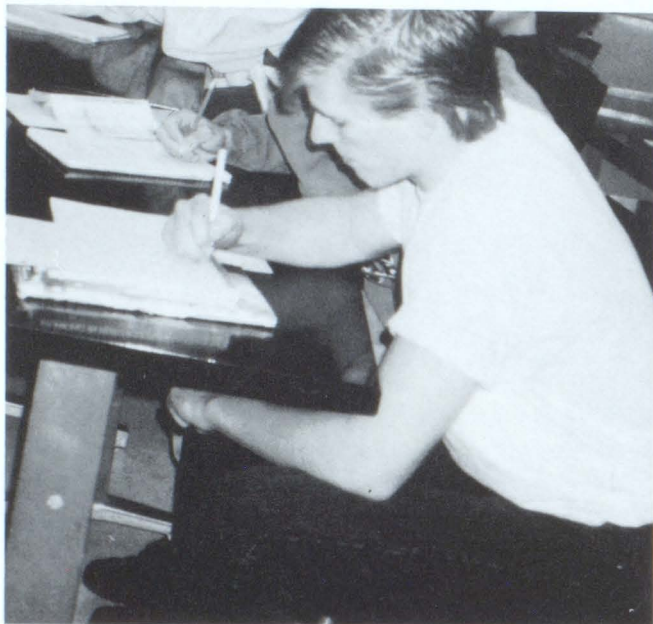
"Numero Un!", Mr. Cutler announces to prepare his class for their weekly quiz. photo—Rummler



Hypnotized by her teaching powers, Mrs. Morris's class listens intently. photo—Rummler

As Michelle Tucso makes the first incision on her fetal pig, Mike Clark looks in amazement. photo—Beaufait

By working hard in Mr. Standerfer's class Larry Hill thinks he can escape the camera; think again, Larry. photo—Beaufait



Science

Testing the Limits

When Mrs. Manning talks with the eighth graders at the beginning of the year, she explains that they have to take tech lab, earth science, physical science, and biology.

They think they will never be done with all of the science classes.

One of their first classes is the tech lab. Working in the lab is an experience for every student because they encounter hands-on learning with scientific gadgets that they normally wouldn't get to work with.

Earth science is the study of fossils and the weather, and listening to Mr. Fuller's stories. What gets better than that?

With Ms. Kish students are all grouped in pairs to find out how a set of pulleys work together, and how much momentum a ball gains rolling down a grade. This is the class of physical science. By this time it seems that all students like science or dread going to class.

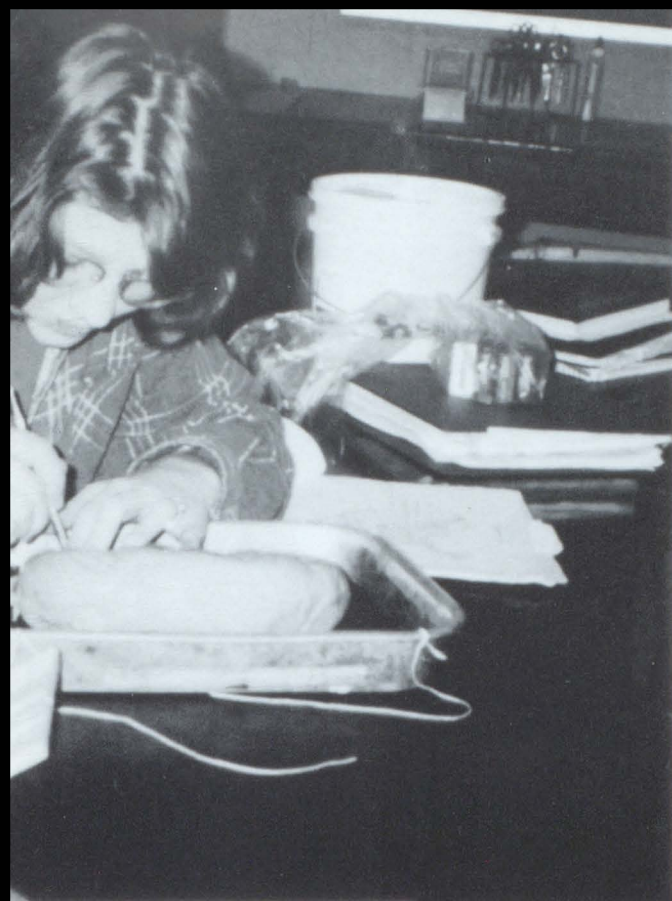
Then comes biology with Mr. Young, and the first thing people think of is dissecting. The day comes when he says

to grab a little white bucket and open it. The unforgettable smell of Bio life overwhelms the room. The study of life, whoever thought it would be this interesting?

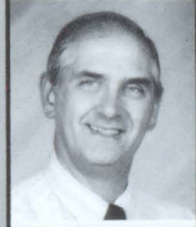
It's those people who enjoy science that sign up for the many elective classes, animal and plant science, chemistry, Biology II and physics.

The understanding of the way things work can be very interesting, especially with the right teacher. The effort they put into their jobs makes it all the more interesting.





Is Rachel Kozak playing video games instead of her lab work? photo—Beaufait



Mr. Fred Hunt
Tech Lab Chemistry
Physics
Mr. David Young
Biology I and II
Miss Kathy Kish
Physical Science



During Bio II Carrie Kaminski gives her fetal pig its last bath while Heather Justin looks on in disgust. photo—Beaufait

Racing to the finish, Ricard Schemansky and Tim Sullivan want to see whose will be the winning car. photo—Beaufait

What The Future Holds

Everyone has the opportunity to expand their minds and sharpen their skills.

Do you have any ideas or know what you want to do in your life? Maybe you have an idea in a career you want to learn about. For those of us who do, there's a great place to get the education and training to learn completely about the career you want.

This special place isn't found in any wonderland, it's not a fairytale, and it definitely does exist just miles away; it's the St. Clair Tec Center.

This place is for those who want to learn more than just the common school subjects like math, science, English, and social studies, for people who en-

joy learning with and without books. Tec is people learning from others who show them what to do and how to do it.

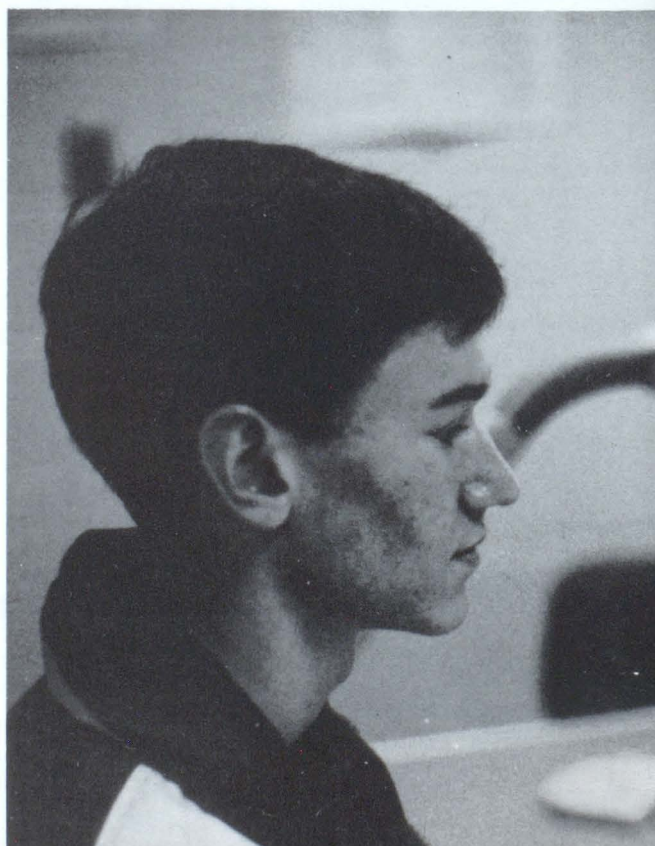
Those of you who don't know what the Tec Center offers, it has it all. There are many different programs to choose from like health, foods, construction, business, marketing, cosmetology, and many more. The programs also have clubs that complement them. These clubs offer students a chance to compete, win awards, and scholarships.

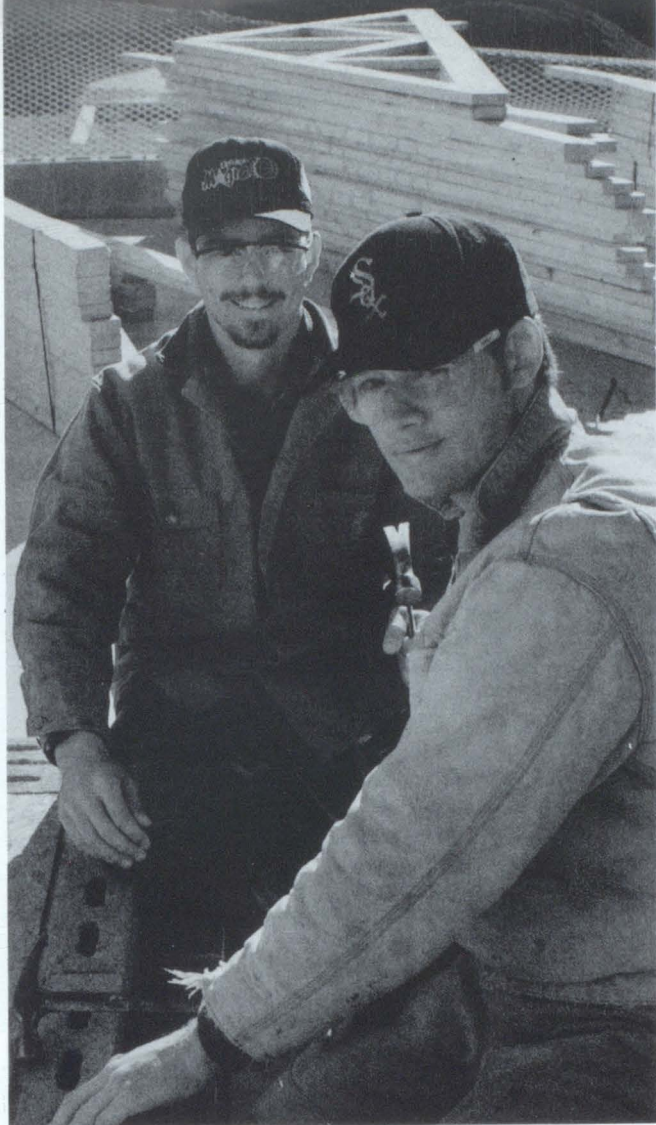
The Tec Center offers students a chance to gain skills and benefit from them the rest of their lives.

In a deep concentration, Paul Kozak tries to continue with his architectural design. photo—Flannigan

No one else in Tom Korte's metal machines class loves their machine more than he. photo—Flannigan

Bringing real cool designs up on the computer is not a problem for Ken Randall in his cad class at Tec. photo—Flannigan

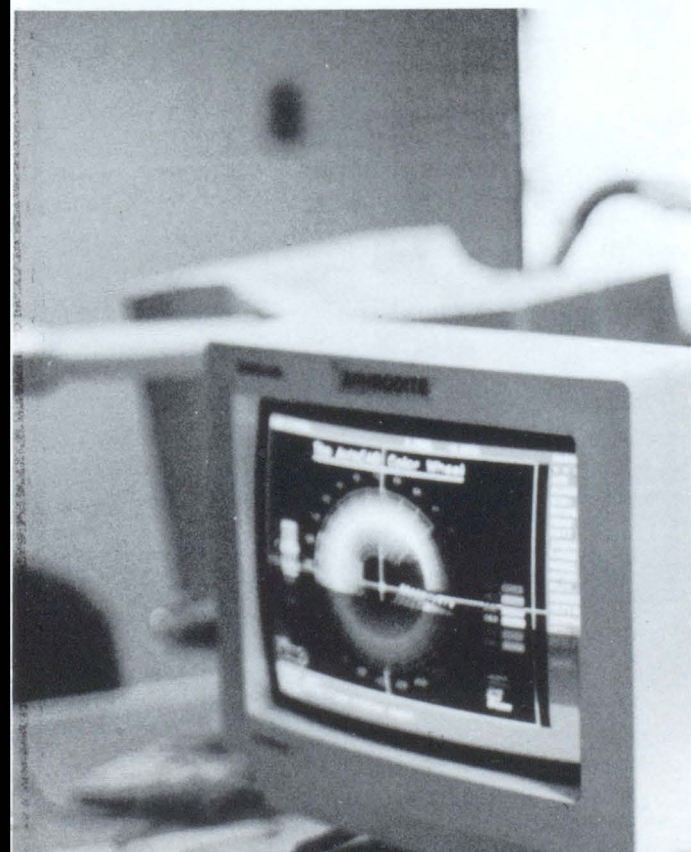




What looks like fun is really a bunch of blisters, sores, and lots of scares. That's what Shane Behnke and Nathan Kalbfleisch have left over from constructing a house. photo—Flannigan

A steady hand and mind is what Jason Kaiser has everyday in electro-mech. photo—Flannigan

Proud of her freshly made noodle salad, Autumn Seibert from food services class shows it off for everyone to see. photo—Flannigan



School Board Members: David Greenia—Trustee; Jim Dodd—V. President; Mark Gaubatz—Superintendent; Dale Stuever—Trustee; William Ellis—President; Virginia Schaefer—Trustee; Kathleen Wheelihan—Secretary; Marie Killingbeck—Treasurer. photo—Cook



Defining Boundaries

The People in Charge

When we think of school, typically we think of friends, books, and lunches, but who are the people who think to make this possible? The School Board, that's who.

The School Board is responsible for hiring new faculty members, making financial decisions and de-

ciding on new ways to improve our educations.

However, it's not only adults who attend these meetings. Our Student Council representatives attend each meeting to update the board on happenings in our school and with us.

This year, the School Board has been busy with many things, such as hiring

Mrs. Diane Benjamin as the new elementary school principal and promoting the Bond Issue. Also, the board has been involved in negotiating the teachers' contract which expired July 1, 1994. As you can see, they've had their hands full.



Mr. Joseph L. Remenap
Principal

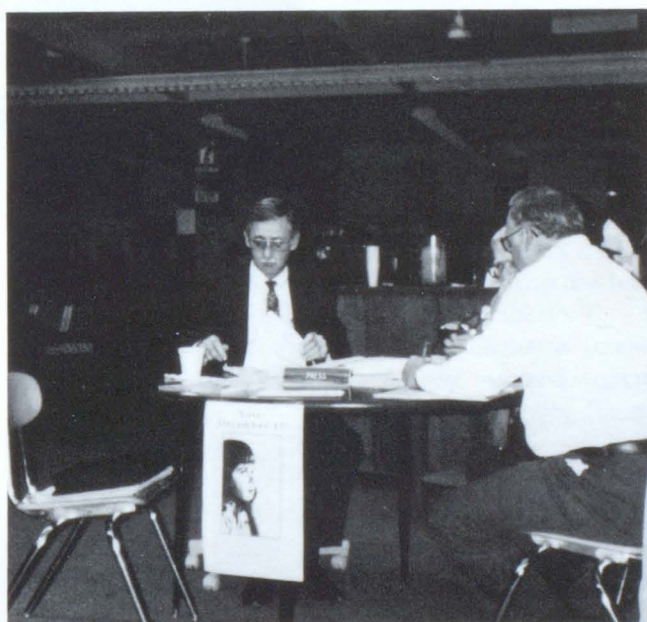


Mr. B. Dean Clement
*Assistant Principal
Athletic Director*



Taking care of business is Mrs. Anita Mendez, Director of Adult and Community Services. Mrs. Mendez also heads the Alternative Education program located at St. John's Lutheran Church. photo—Walt

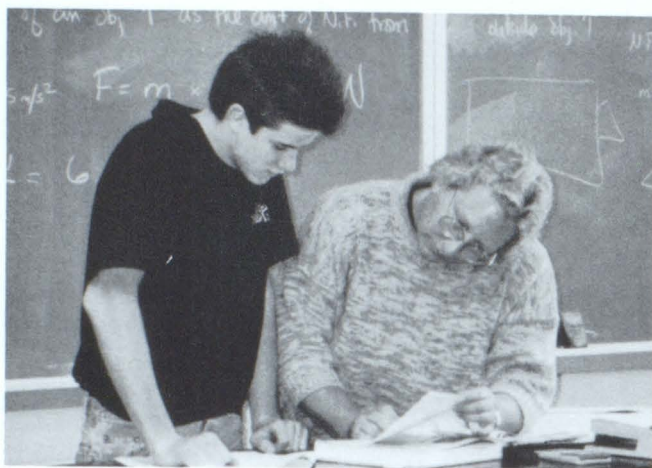
Because she received a grant from the Four County Foundation to support her program "Reading Is My Bag", Mrs. Barbara Russell is all smiles. Meanwhile, Mrs. Sue Ebner takes a look around. photo—Cook



Preparing to make a presentation to the board about their Kansas City trip, FFA members Teresa Swamba, Kelly Voelker and Mark Roose wait patiently. Hey, Kelly, did you forget your speech? photo—Cook

Going over the agenda for a School Board meeting are Mr. Jack Gordon, Head of the Special Education Department, and Mr. Richard Ogden, Head of Transportation. photo—Cook

Offering some words of wisdom to her junior aide Mark Roose is Miss Kish. photo—Palmateer



Finally getting to sit down after the lunch rush Mrs. Cline is overjoyed. photo—Palmateer



Mrs. Wanda Behnke
Library Aide
Mrs. Pat Brozowski
Office Manager



Mrs. Laurina Cline
Cook
Mrs. Marilyn Manning
Counseling



While performing his janitorial duties Mr. Malburg always has a smile on his face. photo—Palmateer

Taking time out of her busy schedule, library aide Mrs. Behnke reads a book. photo—Palmateer



Mrs. Beth Elsner
Spanish, Counseling
Mrs. Mollie Huston
Food Manager
Mrs. Sandy Kaiser
Kitchen Aide
Mrs. Tracey Kinney
Attendance Secretary

Miss Kathy Kish
Counseling, Phys. Science
Mr. Ray Malburg
Maintenance
Mrs. Ila Miller
Cook
Mrs. Sheryl Morris
Resource Room

Mrs. Marion Pence
Resource Room
Mr. Todd Penoyer
Resource Room
Mrs. Janet Swayze
Librarian
Mr. John Topie
Resource Room

It's a Bird, It's a Plane,

No, It's the Special Services

They're faster than speeding bullets; they can leap buildings in a single bound; they're stronger than a locomotive—well not exactly. They are the men and women of the Capac High School Special Services. We often take all they do for us for granted.

Have you ever considered what it would be like without these very special people? They take care of all those little problems that arise during the school day. Imagine if you were coming to school one day and found the halls unswept, no food preparation, and no counselors there to help you with your dilemmas. It would be like entering the

Twilight Zone or something really weird like that.

Seriously though, we should give these hard working people credit where credit is due.

Janitors! It's not all that glitz and glamour. Have you ever tried to clean up after five-hundred or more teenagers? Now that's a nightmare! Other than the continuous mess, the janitors work long and odd hours due to the fact that they work around the school's scheduled events.

Mr. Malburg said, "This year the bathrooms stay cleaner, but there are more pop spills."

Food management! It's not just lunch anymore. Added the food program this year is

breakfast because studies showed that many students weren't eating breakfast.

Along with this, the food management has to try to follow nutritional guidelines, prepare food with taste, and make things the students will eat.

Counselors! They're always there to lend a helping hand. Whether students need help with their daily schedule or choosing the right college, the counselors are available.

Adding to the counseling staff this year was Miss Kish who is also a teacher at Capac High.

Miss Kish said, "I was very excited this summer when I was presented with the opportunity to counsel two hours as

well as teach three sections of Science-9 this school year. It's been fantastic! I truly hope that the students at CHS will benefit from my new role as "teacher-counselor."

Special Education Teachers! These men and women fill a unique position. These teachers help those who are more challenged to participate in the mainstream.

Office Administration! They don't just take care of attendance. These people take care of so many details they're too numerous to mention.

Whatever the job, whatever the task, these special men and women are ready to help.

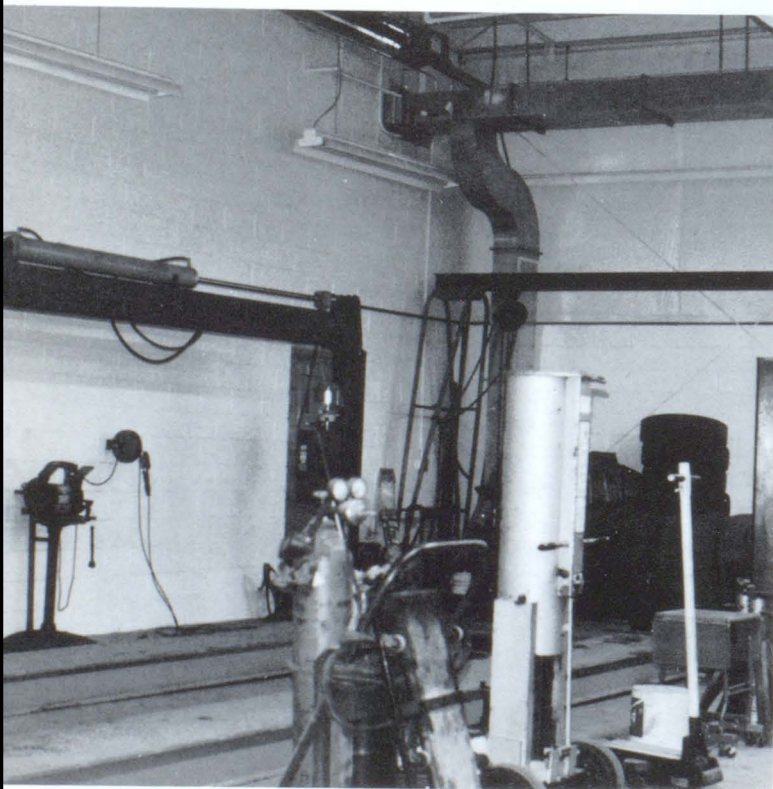
Located next to the Capac Elementary School baseball diamonds is the newest addition to the Capac School District, the new Bus Garage and Maintenance Facility. The new building opened this summer. photo—Voelker

Getting ready for the morning rush, are Melody Bobcean and Dorothy Smith. Dependable and reliable, Capac bus drivers are committed to their jobs. photo—Flannigan



A familiar sight in every school district, this school bus receives a little rest and relaxation from noisy children and candy wrappers, while it awaits a routine maintenance check-up. photo—Voelker

Just one of the many pieces of new equipment used in the new bus garage, this bus lift allows mechanics to move around under the buses. This provides the students of Capac with safer transportation. photo—Voelker



Proudly displaying their accomplishments and taking advantage of a quick photo opportunity are Mr. Bob Sonner, head mechanic, and Mr. Richard Ogden, head of transportation. photo—Voelker



A New Beginning

Capac Gets New Transportation And Maintenance Facility

What is the most reliable method of transportation to school in Capac? The bus, of course. Just for a moment, stop and think about how reliable the bus is.

First, we never have to worry about the bus remembering to pick us up in the morning, and the driver never needs directions to our houses. Second, the bus always starts on cold, frosty mornings and we don't have to scrape the windows! Finally, don't overlook the fact that we don't need any gas money to ride the bus.

But where do the buses go after we go home? How about to our brand new Transportation and Maintenance Facility? This year, the Capac School District built a new building to accommodate our transportation needs.

The new building, designed by Roy French and Associates, cost \$537,000.00 which was paid for with money out of the General Fund.

So, who is in charge of Capac's newest building? They are Mr. Richard Ogden, the Head of Transportation and Mr. Harold Dean,

the Head of Buildings and Ground Maintenance.

The New Transportation and Maintenance Facility was officially opened on June 16, 1994, and was celebrated by an Open House which 2,530 people attended. The building is located next to the Capac Elementary School baseball diamonds.

We hope that our new Transportation and Maintenance Facility will provide the Capac School District with as many years of service as the building it succeeds.

Endless Possibilities



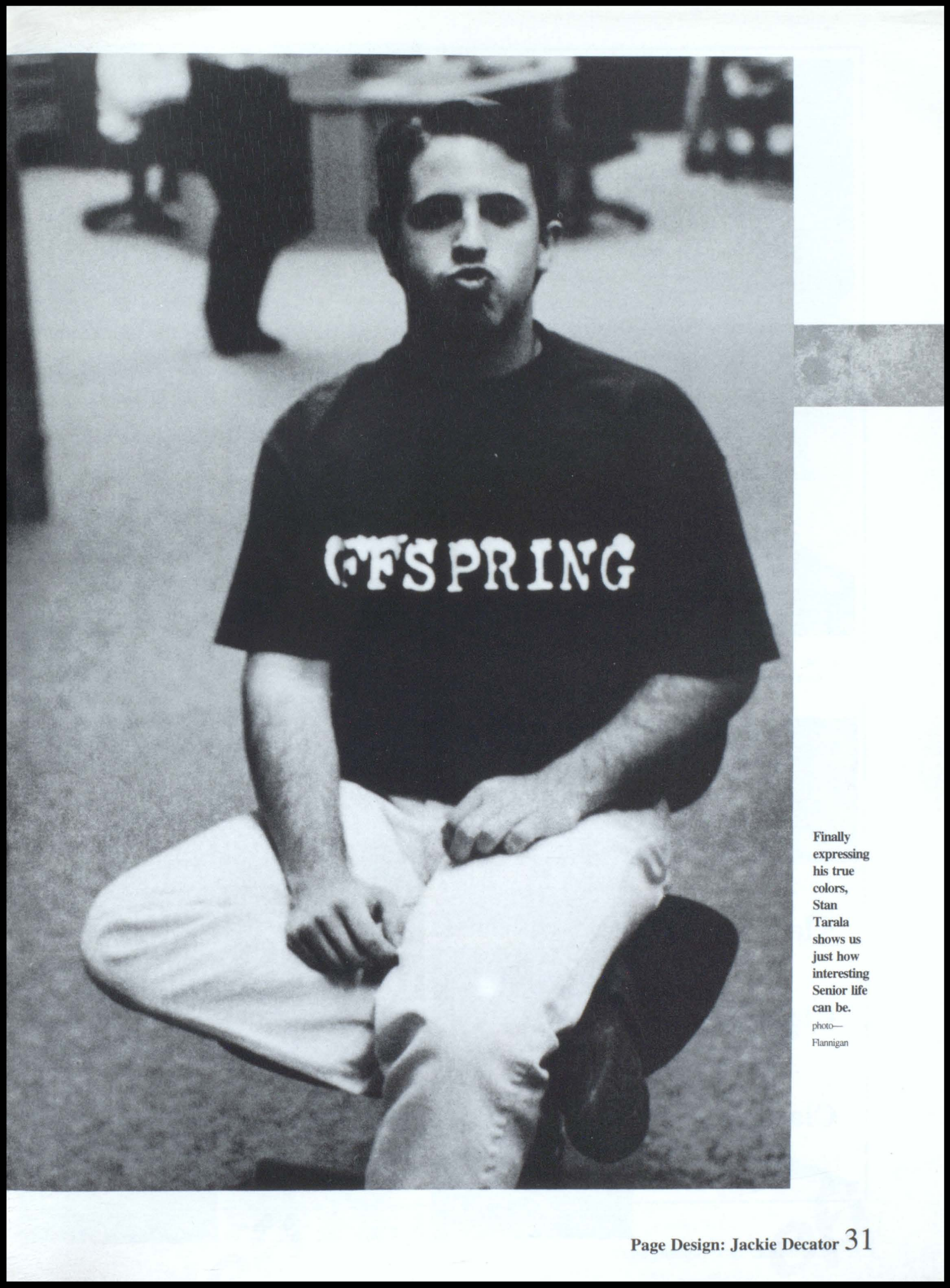
The real world is closer than it seems.

Just as the snow melts away and allows the grass to grow, so must end another senior year. Or shall I use the word begin, because after high school a whole new world is waiting for the taking of anxious high school graduates.

Change is one good way to describe what happens before, during, and after Senior year. The changes may be unexpected—which most of them are, or the changes may be those that you have been waiting for a long time, either way it affects you.

Whatever you decide to do, or wherever you decide to go, don't overlook the most important person you'll ever know—yourself. Whether you're raking in the dough or you're barely getting food on the table, always be true to yourself.

Just as the title reads, your possibilities are, in fact, endless in what awaits in your future. You are the one who can make or break that future, depending on whether or not you're determined enough to try. Sure, life at points can get you down, it happens to the best of us, but you'll find that once you keep your eye on your target, you're sure to get a bullseye.



Finally
expressing
his true
colors,
Stan
Tarala
shows us
just how
interesting
Senior life
can be.

photo—
Flannigan



Checking his data for his master plan, which is to take over the world, after high school, is Senior Jim Heilig.

Seniors make the call
Of the colors and flowers

Class Flowers:
White Rose

Class Colors:
Navy Blue & White

Class Song:
Today (By Smashing Pumpkins)

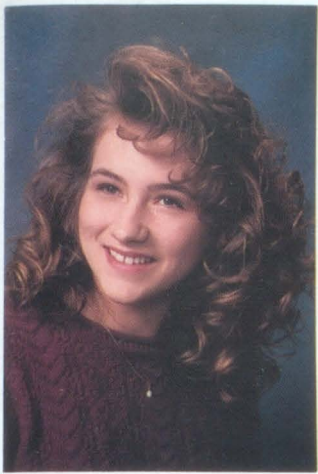
President's Address

Congratulations class of 1995. We made it! The time has finally come for us to part from CHS and from one another. We've worked so hard for the last twelve years, it is now time for us to step out into the real world and make something of ourselves. As we graduate let us remember our past years together as a lifetime of special memories. May we hold these memories close to us forever and keep our friendships strong until the next time we meet. I wish you, The Class of 1995, the best of luck in whatever you do. I'll miss you all. Congratulations!

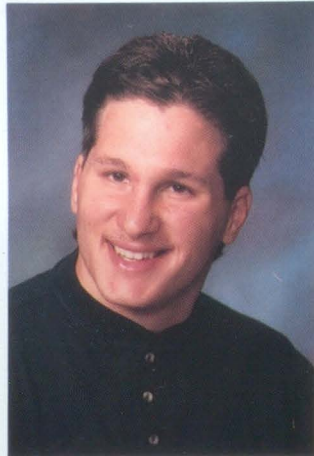
Senior Class President,
Beth Pfeifauf



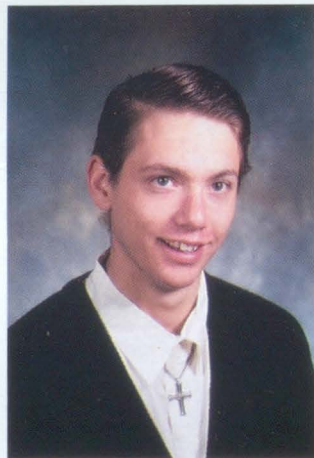
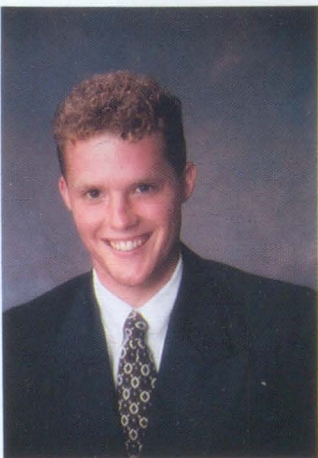
"Stuff envelopes, Sure I'll stuff 999 more envelopes for you," says Senior Office Aide Shannon Justin.



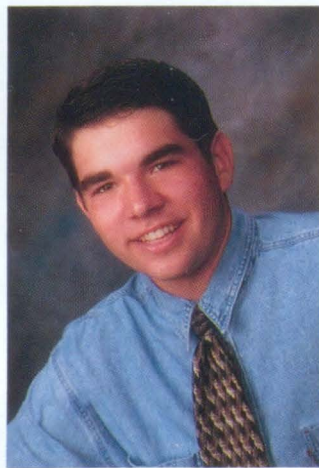
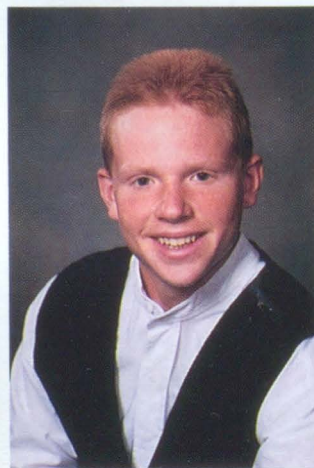
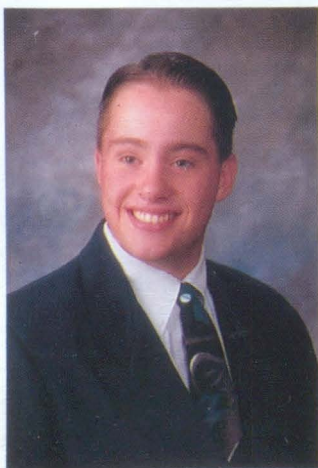
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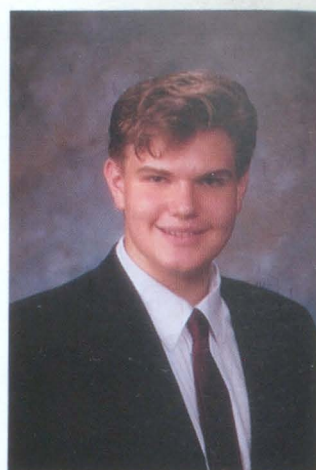
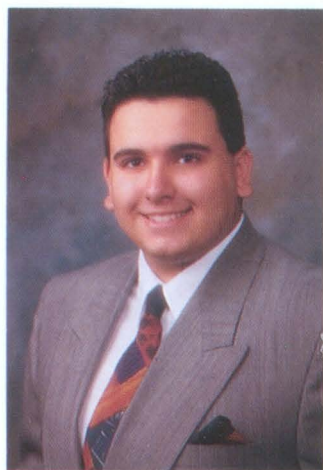


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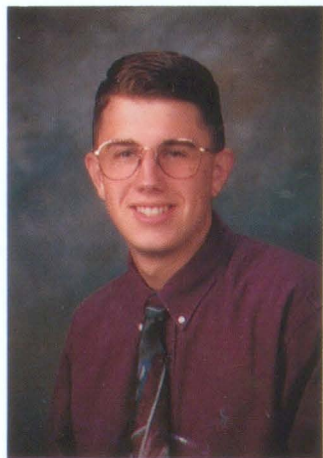
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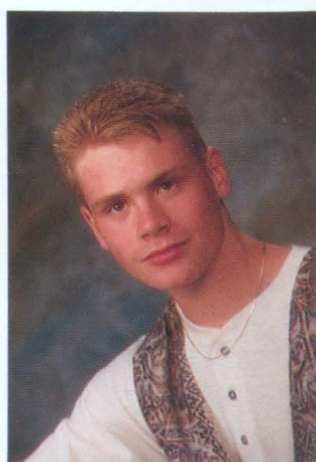
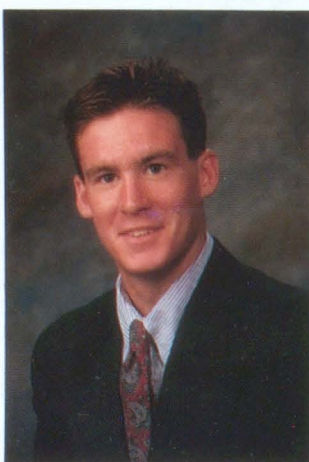
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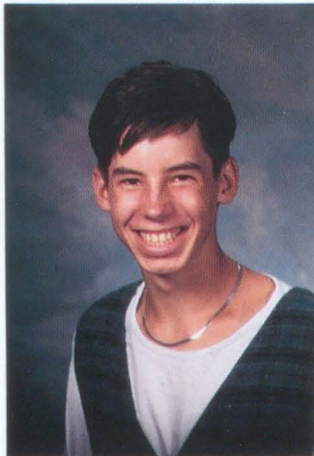


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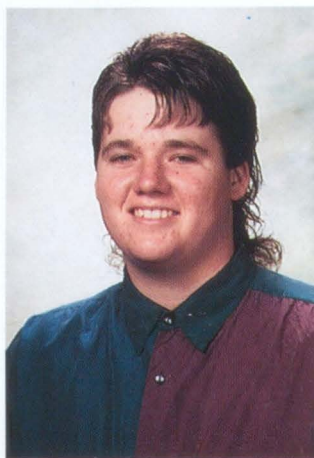
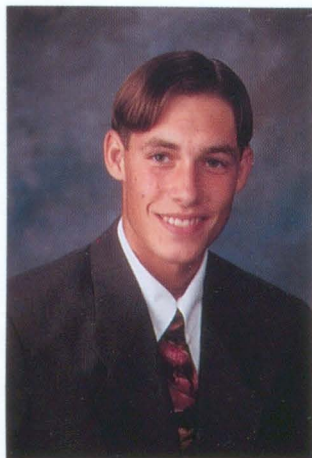
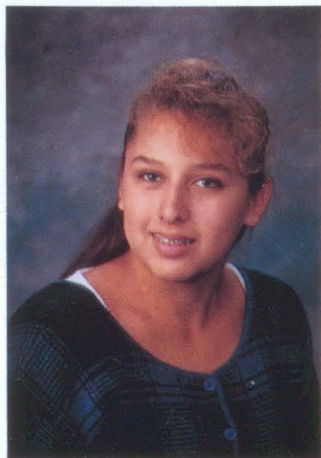




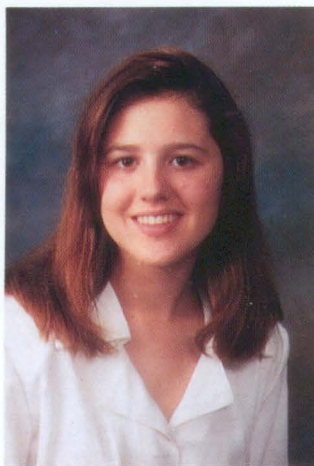
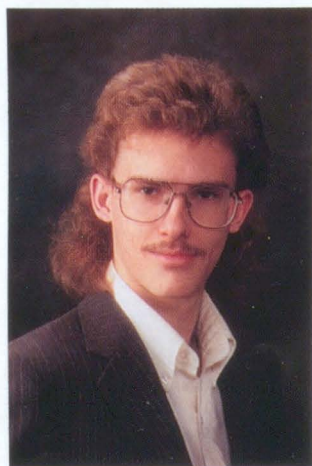
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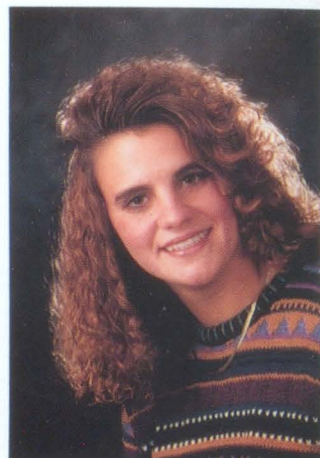
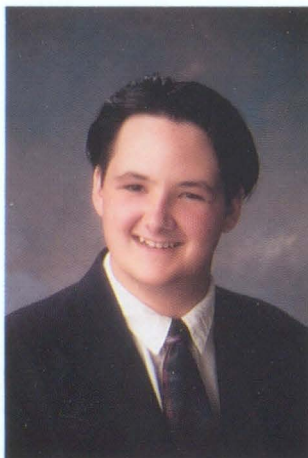
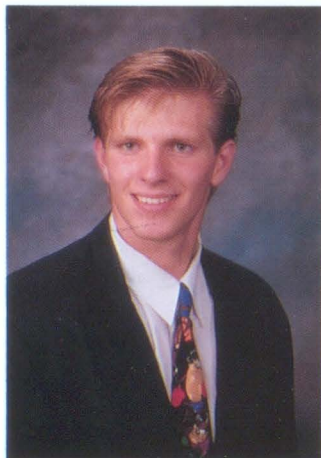


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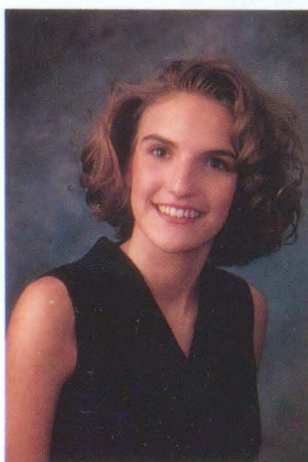
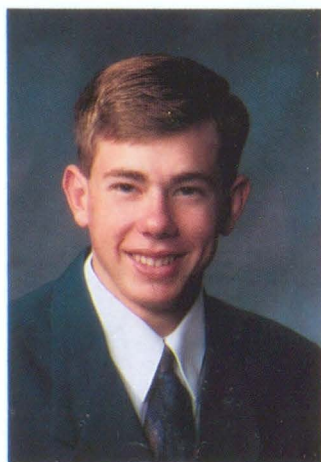
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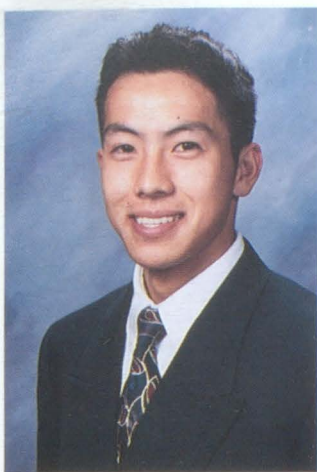


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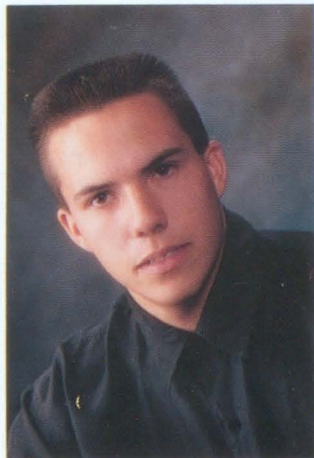
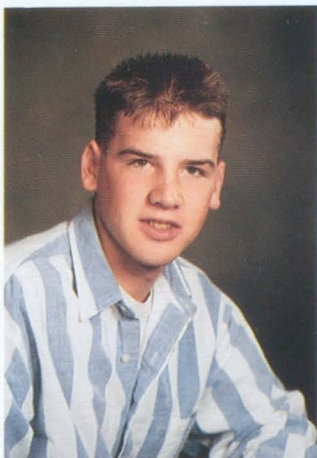


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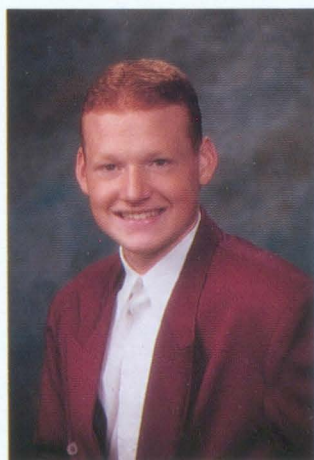
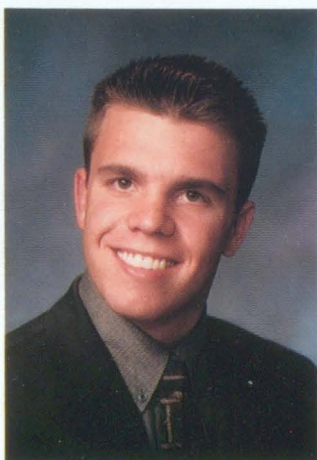




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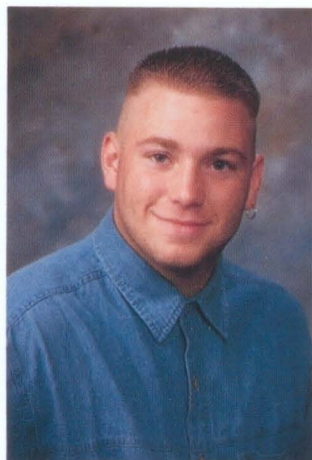


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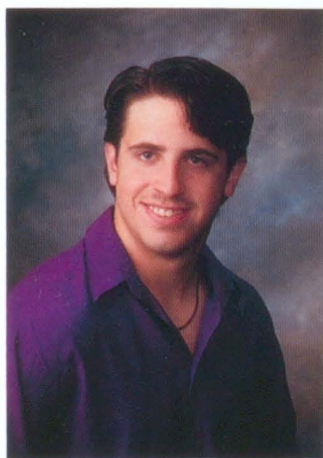
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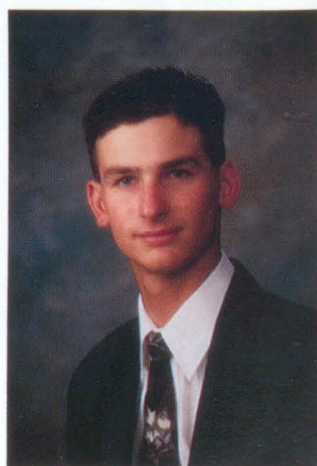
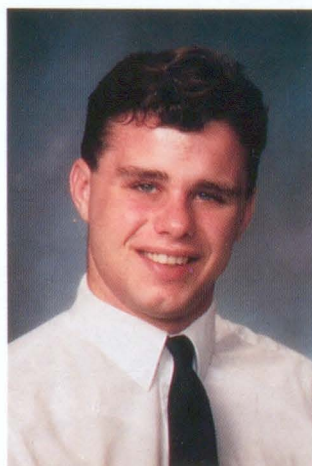
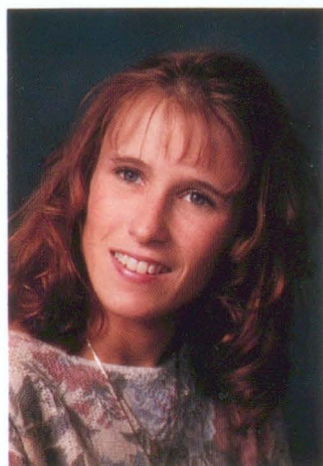
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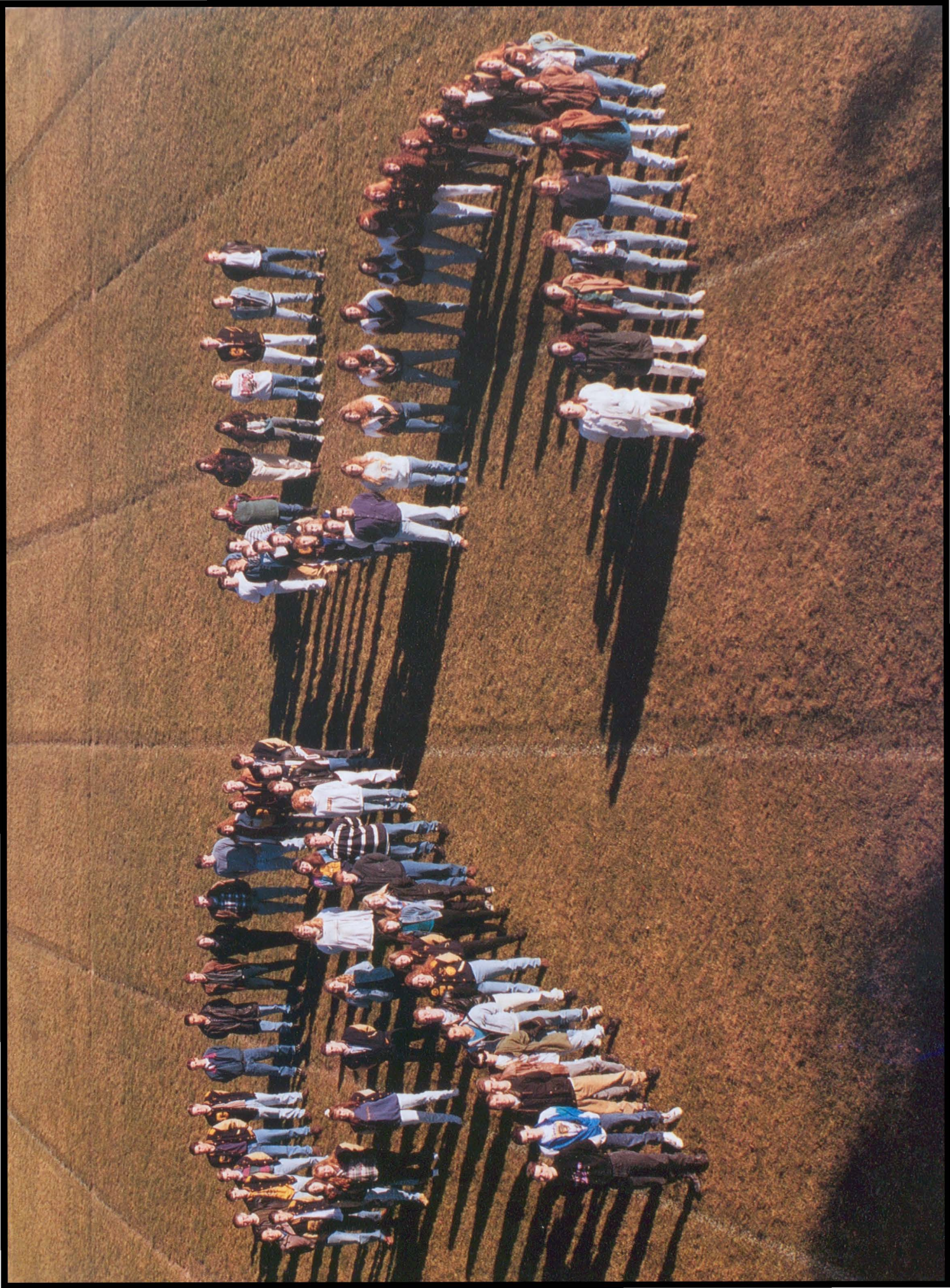


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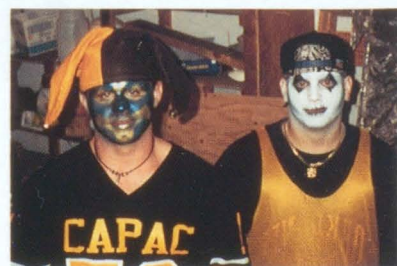
Some people have it, others have to study. Right Karen?
photo—Kersten

You're supposed to be in class, Traci, not listening to Mr. Clement's jokes. photo—Watt



No question as to who the class clowns are. photo—Campau

Finally learning it doesn't hurt to smile Jaime Lancaster tries it. photo—Kersten



Where are you going, Heather?
Come back and show us your
P.J.'s. photo—Watt



All you need is three sheets Na-
omi. That's one, two, three. photo—
Kersten

Clutching their spirit jug, Renae,
Sarah, Beth, and Bridget "steal"
this senior moment.



Hmmm... What To Do?



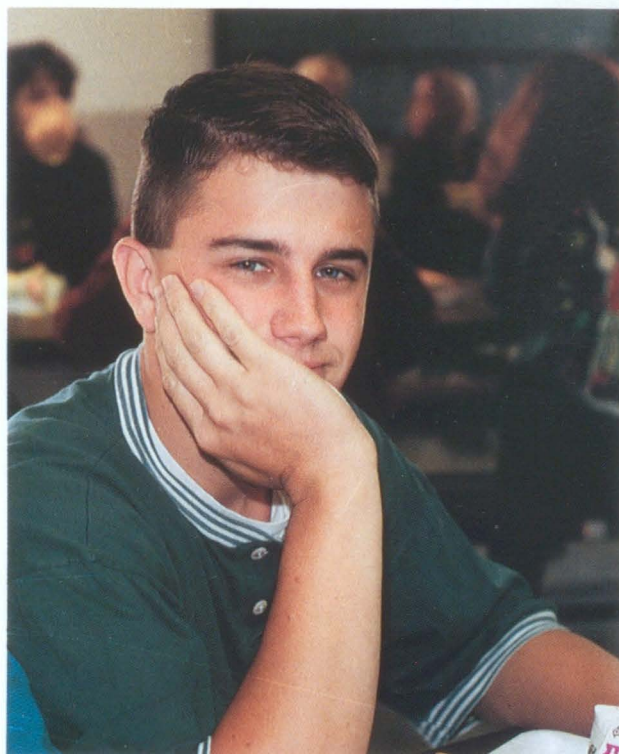
Senior life—what's it about? Decision. Every day we come to school and make them. They're all around us. All year we make decisions about homework (should I do it or no?), college (to go or not to go, that is the question), boyfriends, girlfriends, work, classes, and many other things that may

have a long term effect on us. These type of decisions seem to cloud our minds and drive us crazy most of the year. Then, one day when we walk through the school doors, it hits us—"we're graduating." We have decisions about colors, songs, flowers, and many other things to add to our confusion. With each of these decisions we learn to value our time at Capac High, as crazy as that may sound to us.

But wait! Senior life isn't all tough decisions, we have the fun stuff, too. Think about the things that make our memories, you know, the important things. We have our Senior prom, the games, and of course Graduation (and let's not forget the Graduation parties!).

So even with all of the things we have to go through and the nerve-racking decisions that we have to make this year, we can still get back to the basics—having fun!

Pondering his future, Dan Dafoe tries to decide between Harvard or Yale. photo—Campau



"Are you threatening me?" Chad Baker asks us. photo—Cook

What? It's Saturday? Typical of Larry Hill. photo—Geoit



These two are trying to hide from Mr. Remenap by taking cover behind the bushes. Isn't that right, Karin Michaels and Chris Musu?

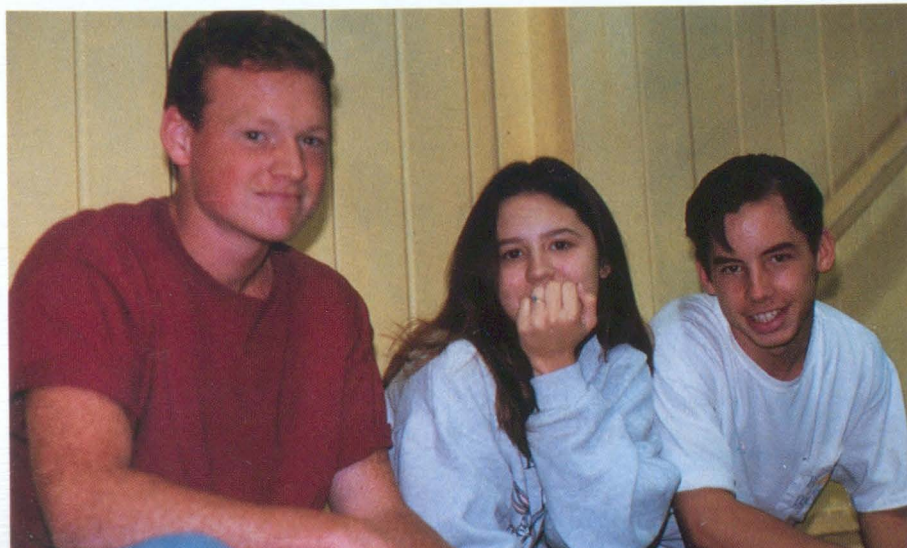
photo—Watt



Laughing, Bridget Kersten and Rob Beecherl take a break from the stress. photo—Campau

Finding your living space a little cramped, Dusty Flannigan? photo—Geoit

These three—Jim Murphy, Michelle Gunn, and Dave Godderis—are plotting to take over the world. photo—Campau



One Last Time

Homecoming 1994



This could have been any other Homecoming Pep Rally. The Choir sang the National Anthem and Mr. Remenap stood for five minutes until we calmed for him to speak.

But for the seniors, this was it, their last Homecoming. So ten of them decided to go out in style.

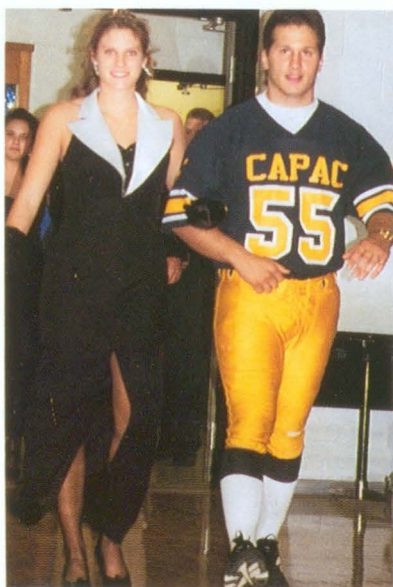
The Homecoming court—Traci Robinson, Andrea Rummler, Autumn Chavez, Renae Creech, Sarah Hepner, Jason Antonelli, Jason Green, Erik Castronova, Steve Ellis and Rob Beecherl—walked out onto the floor. The girls, pretty in their dresses, and the guys, sharp in their suits and uniform, crossed the gym. The crowd screamed and cheered as the names were called.

Then Saturday came; the day of the big game. Capac fought hard to keep the score close even though the weather tried to dampen the spirits of the fans. At half-time the score was 0-0 but everyone anticipated who would be the new King and Queen.

The crowd moved closer, the court waited anxiously until they heard the announcement.

Jason Antonelli stepped forward as the new King and Andrea Rummler followed as the new Queen.

Andrea carried on the Rummler Dynasty as she received the cape from her sister, Nicole. Jason, the football team captain, tried to use his new crown to inspire the team to victory.



Stepping out for a night on the town—or are Tracie Robinson and Jason Antonelli just walking into the gym? photo—Watt

Looking down from their seats on the Royalty float, Steve Ellis and Andrea Rummler glance over at their adoring public. photo—Rummler

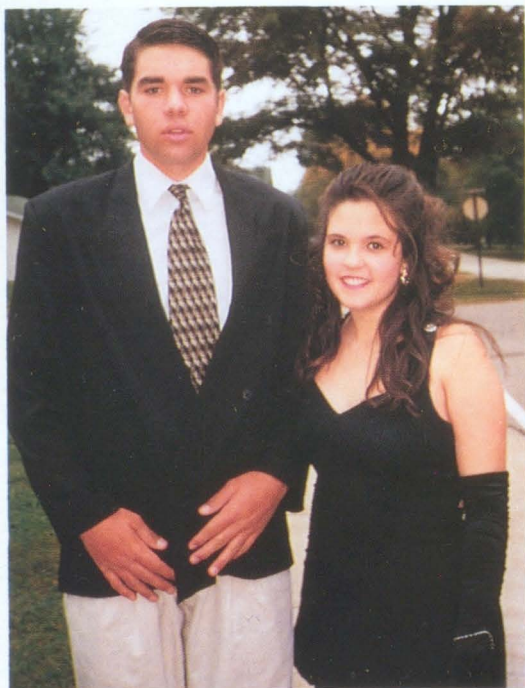


Amazed at the whirlwind of excitement surrounding them, Renae Creech and Rob Beecherl still smile. photo—Hargrave

Homecoming court: (Clockwise from rear) Traci Robinson, Jason Antonelli, Renae Creech, Rob Beecherl, Steve Ellis, Andrea Rummler, 1993 Queen Nicole Rummler, 1993 King Jeff Glombowski, Erik Castronova, Autumn Chavez, Jason Green, Sarah Hepner. photo—Marions

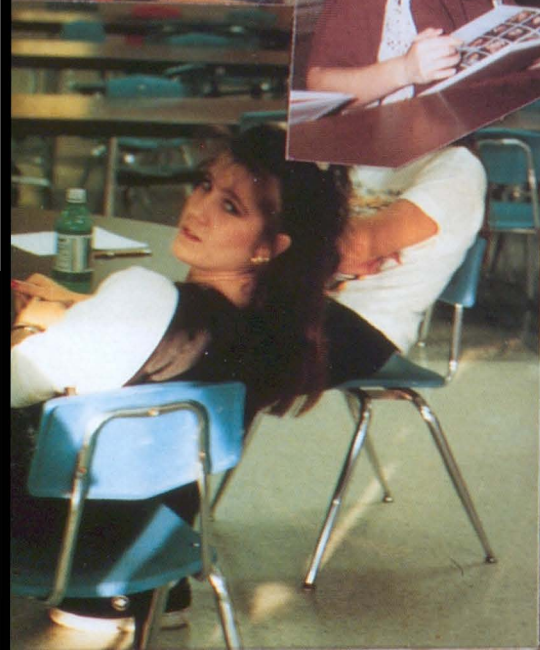
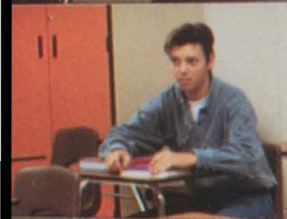
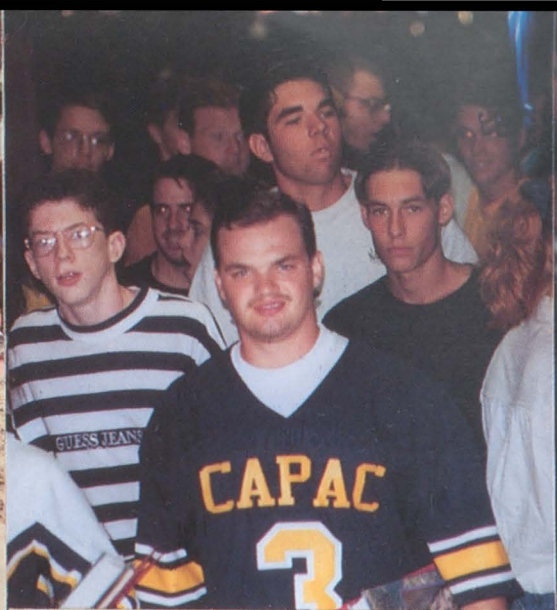
“Smile!” Autumn Chavez tells Erik Castronova because he is so stunned by her beauty he can’t move. photo—Hargrave

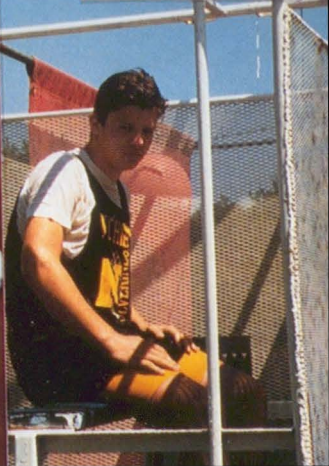
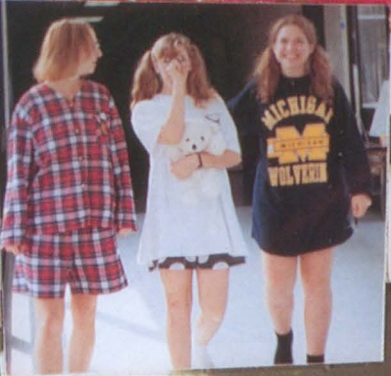
Confident in their nominations, Sarah Hepner and Jason Green offer the camera a small smile. photo—Hargrave

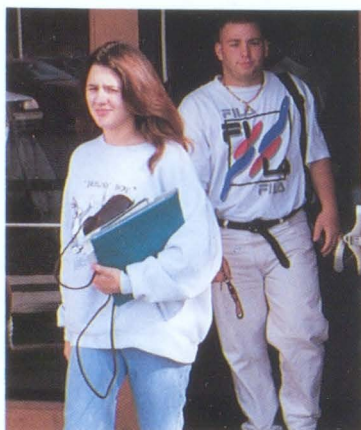
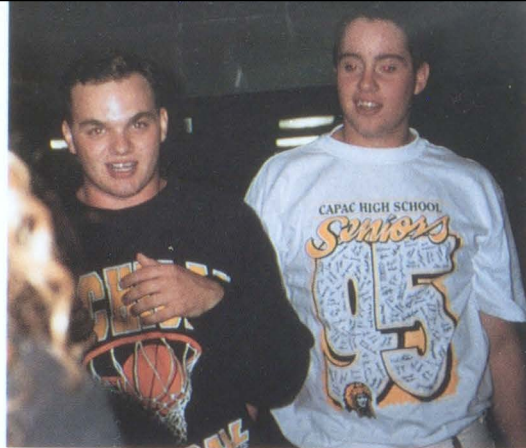


Moments after the official announcement, King Jason Antonelli and Queen Andrea Rummler bask in the glow of this unforgettable experience. photo—Marions





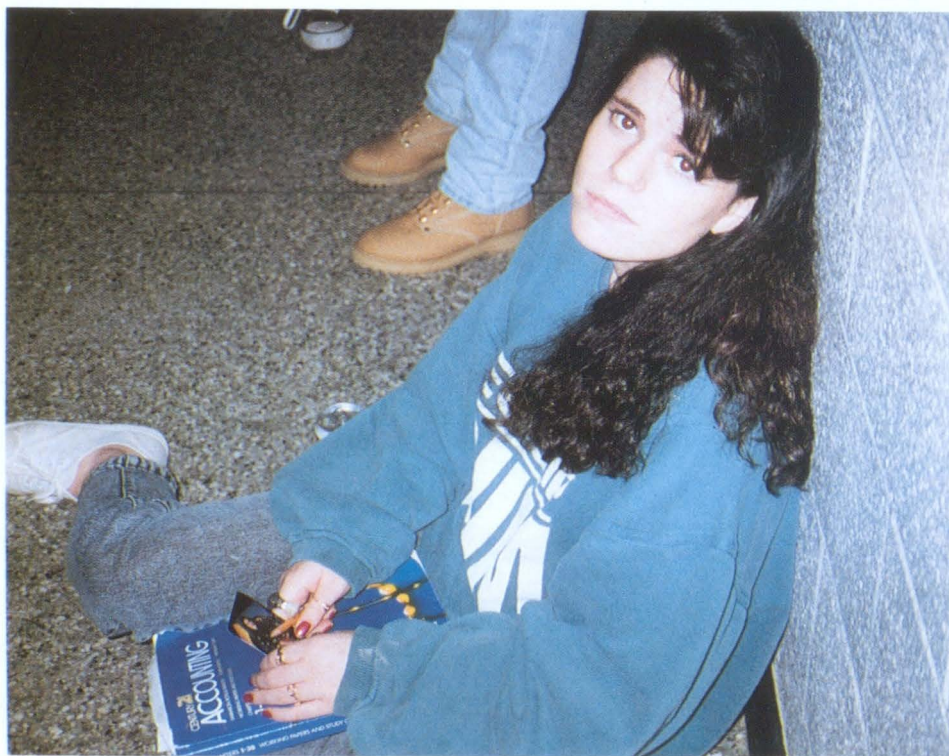




What's wrong, Tony Wagner, is time slipping by? photo—Beaufait

T.R.O.U.B.L.E. IS WHAT Doug Baldwin and Tim Bufton spell when they're together. photo—Beaufait

These aren't smiling faces. What's wrong, Richard Shilts and Michelle Gunn, it's Friday. photo—Geoit



Dazed and confused, Colleen Dewan stares up from her accounting book. photo—Beaufait

WRAP IT UP



The ending is near, you can smell spring in the air. It's time to fill out college applications and order caps and gowns. New times are exciting but also scary. As summer nears we are planning that long awaited graduation party, and attending friends. So saying good-bye isn't always bad as long as it is shared with many friends.

Reaching out to a New Friend

Learning Life Kaz Style

“I am a foreign exchange student who will see a full year of changes for student(s) and my host family (the Hoovers). When I arrived in America, I was surprised to see that it was very large and that it was very different from my country. I want to know many important things which are different from Japan, and to teach my friend(s) about America. I think that Michigan is a very beautiful place, and that there are many nice people in Capac. I was very happy to stay with my family in Capac.

By the way, English was so wonderful time in the school. the exchange program. Those Thank you for everything. Kazuhiko Kuromoto.”

are introduced to different through our exchange student-exchange students to walk the nitely won't be the last. Just fore him and after him, the students will live on long after



difficult for me, I've had a Also, I've had a great time in were the best day(s) of my life! We're proud of our Chiefs.—

Every year CHS students cultures and traditions dents. Kaz is just one of many halls here in Capac and defilike the exchange students be-memories he will bring Capac he's back home.

Jackie Decator

Here's Kaz on a graduation trip to Japan; doesn't he look stunning?

✓
From Around the World— Friendly KAZ-ments

✓
“He's pretty cool.”—Erik Grunow

✓
“Kaz is a sweet, caring person; he's great to talk to.”—Liz Kolman

✓
Kazuhiko Kuromoto
1202 Moro, Kanuma
Tochigi 322, Japan



Happy about the fact that someone has a camera to capture this memory are Kelly Hargrave and Michelle Tucsok, who surround Kazuhiko Kuromoto. photo—Decator

Freedom To Choose



Making Dreams Become Reality

Eighth grade is a time when people start forming dreams about their futures: What they want to do and who they want to become. As students progress through high school, some of their dreams may change, some growing stronger.

Students spend all of their childhood overly eager to grow up, and then by the end of the eleventh grade year they realize adulthood is almost here and they are probably making more decisions. Parents expect more responsibility and teachers don't lead you through everything as much as they used to.

There are still a few that have no idea what they want to accomplish and who they want to become. These few feel isolated, confused, and rushed. What's wrong with taking your time to form your dreams? Who says you should have your whole life planned out before you graduate? Why can't we wait until college to decide? Whatever the decision is, it's your decision.

We all grow up or mature at our own pace. Like flowers, some will be like the first tulips of spring and reach our potential early, while still others can be like the fall mums which give us beauty at another time.



The thought of going into college majoring in psychology, music, and writing can only put a smile on eleventh grader Sara Spurgeon's face. Photo—Palmateer

JUNIORS

Being a junior is cool, right?



That means next year you're a senior. You get to go to Prom for the first time. You get to think about senior pictures. You think about all the blow-off classes you'll have next year. You think about how in two years you'll be out of school. How next year, as seniors, you'll win the spirit jug.

Wait a minute, haven't we, as juniors, won the spirit jug twice already and come in second the other time as eighth graders. So why should we, as juniors, want so badly to be seniors? Only one reason, one more year and we are outta here.

As we look back we remember how as eighth graders our football team was undefeated. We look back at how our teachers wondered if we had lots of spirit or did we just like to dress like the

opposite sex? We have lots of spirit, staff! We experienced dances and clubs, a first plus for high school. We learned about mid-terms and finals, a big minus! Surprisingly not one of us bought an elevator pass.

Then as ninth graders we learned about required classes and electives. Out of our six classes five were required and one was an elective. We could choose from choir to woodshop and French to Spanish. For the first time we had the same lunch as the seniors. The rules were stricter than before, some saw Mr. Clement and Mr. Remenap regularly. We learned about eligibility and the eight day attendance rule.

We also were taught that being smart and working hard can be cool. We were rewarded with a gold card

when we did well.

We were also taught we can be punished when we get out of line.

Next we were tenth graders. By then mid-terms and finals were getting easier. We started taking state endorsed tests that would de-

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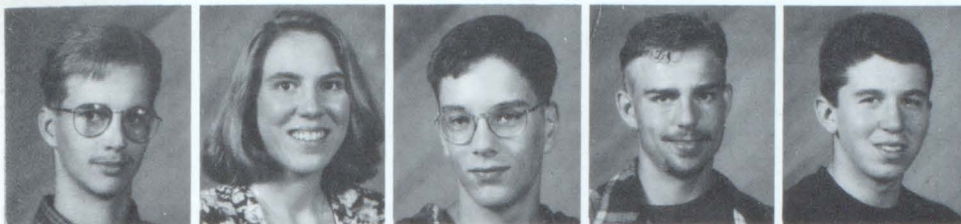
termine whether or not we received a state-endorsed diploma.

Some of us were holding titles as officers in the clubs around school. We were able to show even more spirit when we won our homecoming game. We were faced with tough decisions over colleges. How to get in,

where to go, and which classes to take.

Now we are juniors and what have we learned? We learned how to be leaders and proud of who we are. We learned that to stay juniors with the rest of our class we had to buckle down and pass our classes. We learned that getting a job and keeping up on our bills is harder than we expected. We also found out that just because we aren't considered seniors, that being a junior is even cooler because we are with our friends having a good time and making memories that will last a lifetime.

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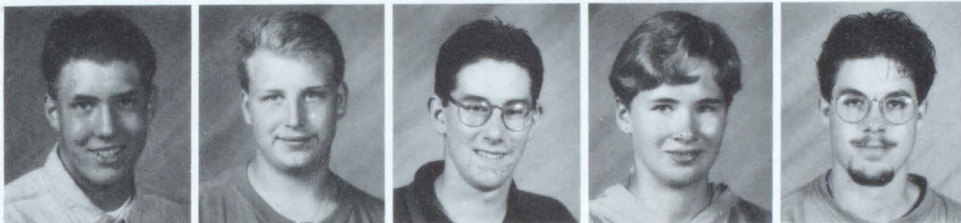
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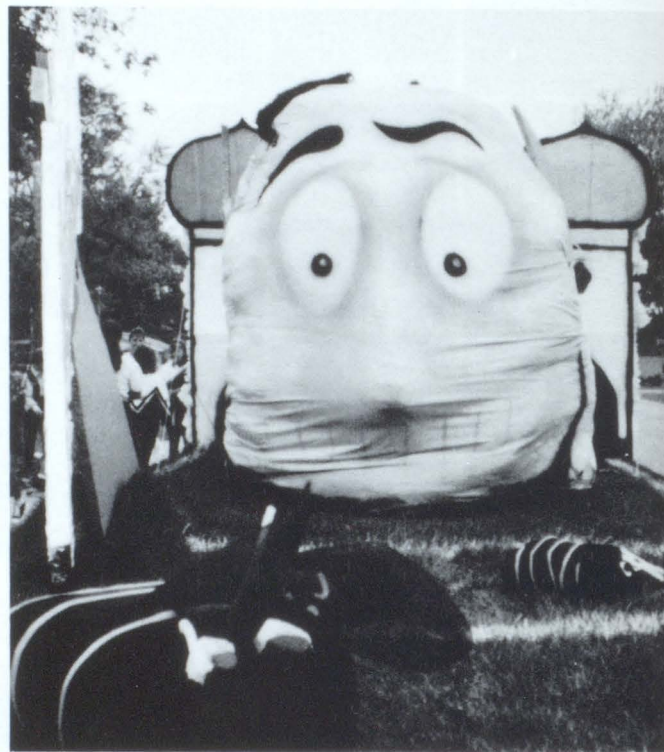
"Oh yeah, we're bad! Junior's rule!" exclaims Junior Class President Josh Powers. photo—Marions

Two cool juniors, Jacqueline Lowell and Jackie Decator, show they have endless spirit. photo—Geoit

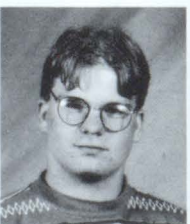


No way are you going to sell me an elevator pass, says Erin Potter, I'll find my own way!—photo Lowell

The Junior class had but one simple wish for "Aladdins" genie, winning the spirit jug—which came true!—photo Hargrave



Beverly Everett
Albert Geoit
Kristina Govaere
Michael Gullion
Kelly Hargrave
Xenia Hargrave



Melanie Hayes
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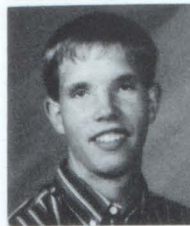


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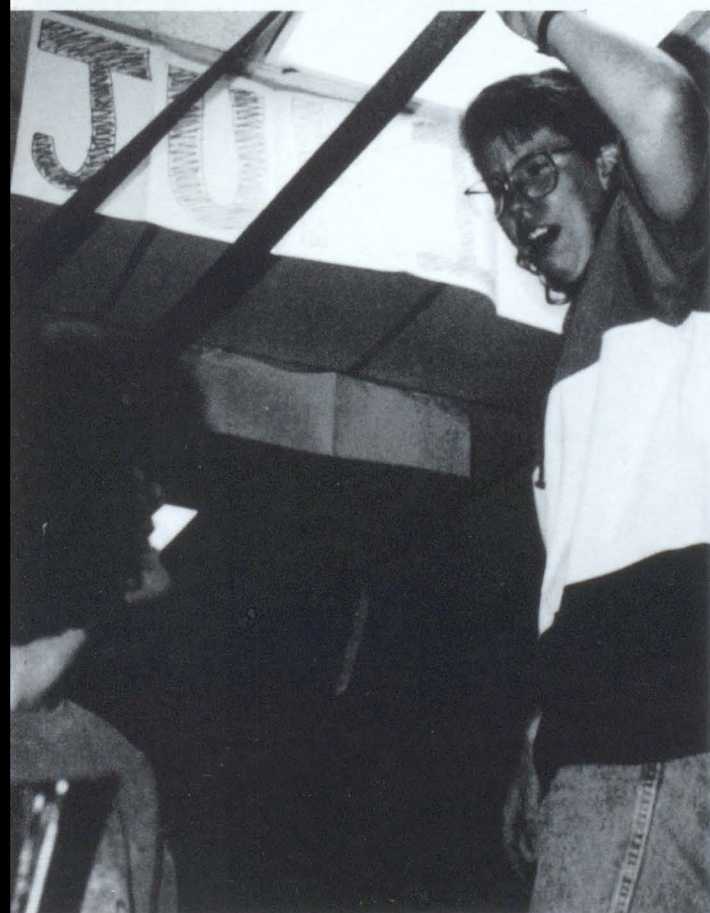
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Shana Murphy
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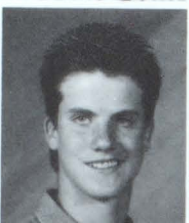
While Junior princess Kari Rhody flashes another dazzling smile, Junior prince Albert Geoit goes for his "GQ" look. photo—Hargrave

As Junior Bridgette McCoy holds up just one of the many homecoming streamers, sophomore Lindsay Koehn asks for pointers. photo—Watt

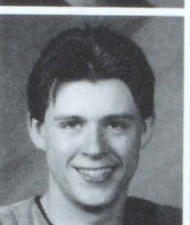
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Kari Rhody
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Jonathan Slamka
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William Tamba



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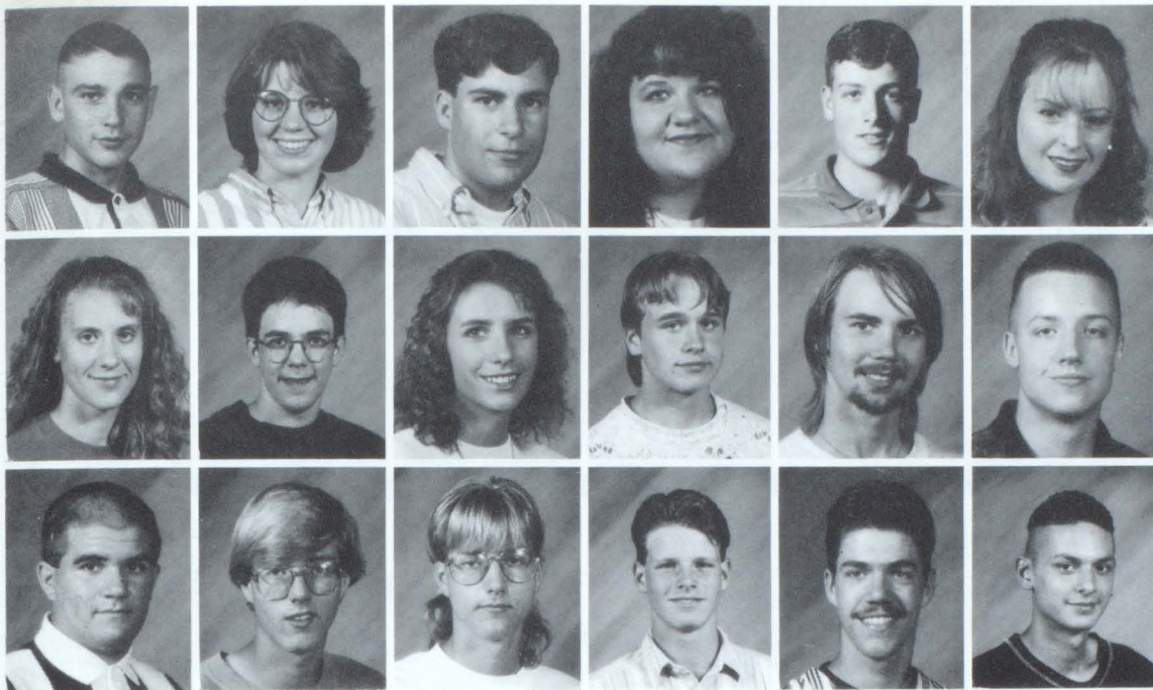
Demonstrating the "After School Rap", Josh Wallen has the moves, the grooves, and everything else is attitude. photo—Geoit

Through rain or shine, junior trainers Laura Wasilco and Xenia Hargrave support the football team and raincoat business. photo—Ward

Not Pictured

Robert Bennett
James Croxon
Michael Friedsberg
Paula Langmesser
Michael Richey

Sally Rodriguez
Todd Smith
Joshua Wallen
Jason Wojie



Kevin Tice
Shelly Tucsok
Matthew VanWormer
Misty Vranish
Jeffrey Wallace
Rachael Ward

Laura Wasilco
Ryan Wehn
Jennifer Wenzel
Michael Whitehead
Joshua Williams
Steve Williams

Jason Wixon
Aaron Wyss
Shane Wyss
Adam Zehel
Jason Zink
Jeremy Zwiernik



Winning the spirit jug for a second year in a row has given this group of juniors a generally happy feeling. photo—Campau

Class Officers: Pres—Josh Powers; V.Pres—Nikki Kauffman; Sec—Rose Rinke; Tres—Jacqueline Lowell photo—Flannigan

Not knowing which way to go, Paula Langmesser and Angela Campau decide to flash a smile before continuing. photo—Kersten

SOPHOMORES

Dreams of the Future Motivate the Class of '97



Question: You wake up with a big pimple right on the tip of your nose Monday morning. What do you do?

- a) Without a doubt you go to school.
- b) Put a band-aid over it and say you got hurt.
- c) Stay home.
- d) Try to make it "blend" with your mother's concealer.

If you answered a or d, you are probably self-confident and don't get discouraged easily.

If you answered b or c, you may be too concerned what other people think about you, and might need to develop a sense for individuality.

This is the type of advice Wendy Fraley will be administering to youngsters in need, as she will pursue a career as a counselor.

Sophomores are at the in

between stage of their lives. Most can drive, and possibly have jobs in order to make money for car payments or other important things. However, the once important things your parents used to buy like CD's or clothes, suddenly don't seem so significant when you have to pay for them on your own. You'll find yourself spending extra money on gas or a tune-up. Driving is the first real freedom in any teenager's life. What's next?

Surprisingly, many sophomores are quick to answer the question as to what they will be when they grow up. Quinten Smith wants to be a pilot due to his love for airplanes. Tonya Detroyer wants to be an FBI Agent because of the action, adventure, and salary involved. Krystal Mason wants to be a carpenter because she enjoys watching *Home Again* on

television.

"We've been in high school for over a year now and we know what to do in order to make a pathway for the future that will be enlightning," said Celeste Blumerich.

The class of '97 is with it, and knows what to expect in the "real" world, despite the fact sources predict they will

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make less money in their professions than their parents. With that in mind, Joyce Schooke said that is what probably motivates students to start reaching for their goals now.

The PLAN, (Preliminary A.C.T.), test was offered to sophomores for the first time at our school this year. It tested

students in areas such as math, science, and reading comprehension. Its purpose was to indicate what people are good at, and to show where improvement is needed for larger tests such as the A.C.T. or S.A.T. A little more than a third of the sophomores took the test, which lasted about three hours.

For the first time in two years, the class of '97 elected a new prince and princess. Alissa Spiller and Bryan Murray were the honorable couple. Also, several class members competed on Varsity level in sports.

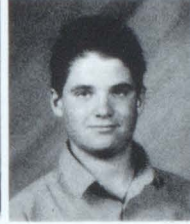
The best word to describe the sophomore class is outgoing. Everyone seems to know what they want and how to go about getting it. Even if it means watching Bob Vila reconstruct a home for an hour.



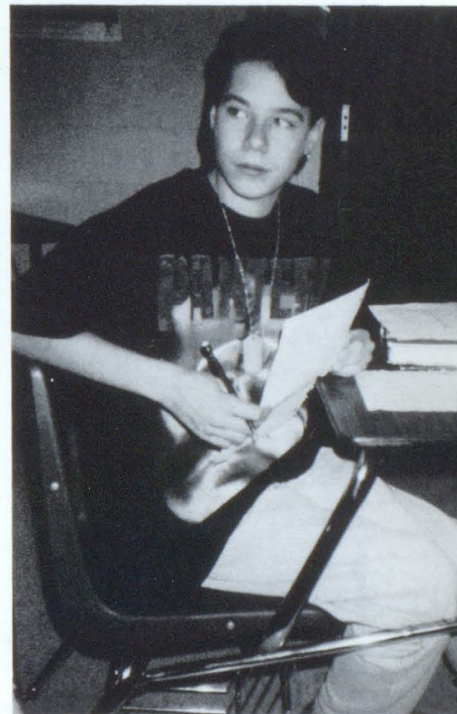
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Heather Behrick
Carol Berger
Devoe Beuschlein



Richard Blankenship
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Rebecca Bufton
Audree Charboneau
Juliene Charboneau



Michelle Cook
Nathan Creech
Jennifer Czyzewski
Phillip Delisi
Tonya Detroyer
Teresa Dheel



When asked how he got an answer to a problem on his paper, Erik Grunow looks around the room in despair. photo—Palmateer

Before the second bell rings, Brandy Kettlewell and Ginger Wilcox quiz each other in preparation for a test first hour. photo—Lulis

Christina Dudley
Nikki Dueweke
Adam Duquette
Steve Eldridge
Robert Folliard
Wendy Fraley



Josh Friedli
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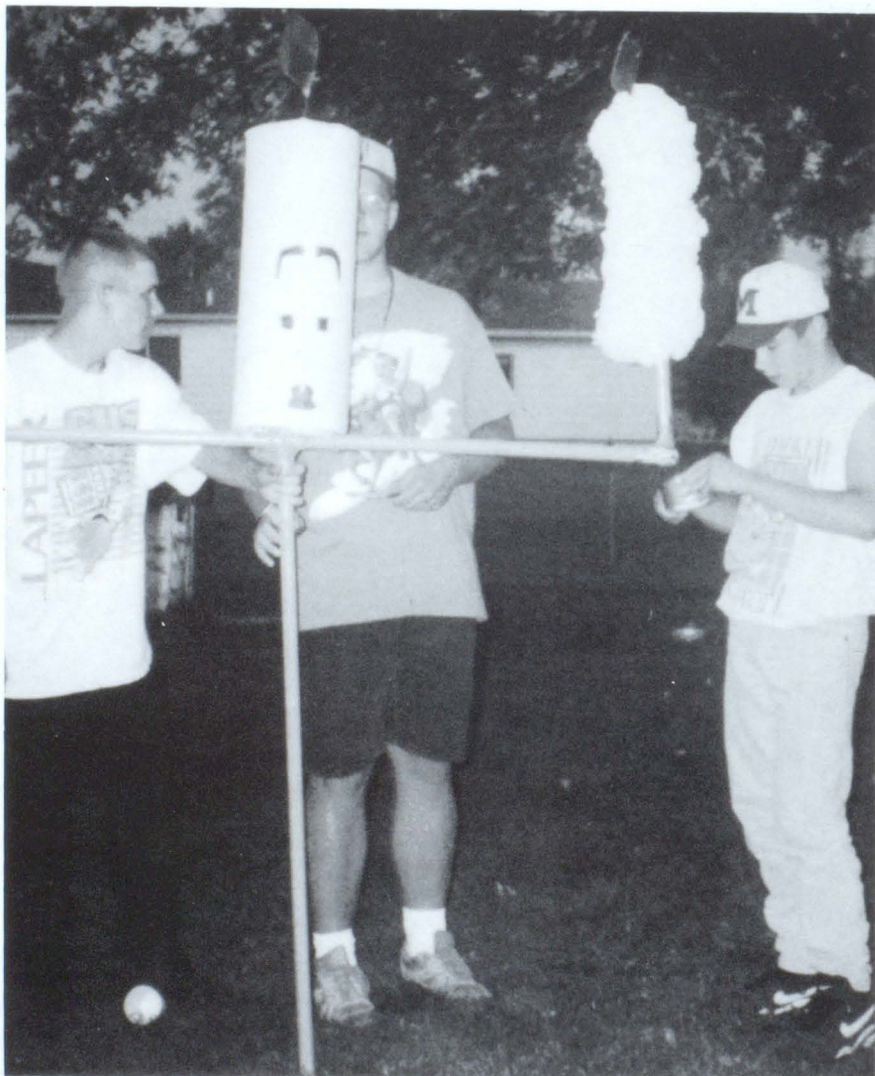


Christa Hemden
Matt Hill
Doug Hilliker
Francine Holbury
Travis Kalbfleisch



Wondering if anyone will notice, John Kegler can't believe he forgot to dress up for College Day, but tomorrow he will. photo—Palmateer

Working to make the goal post look like Lumiere the candlestick are Mark Remenap, Matt Keskimaki, and Matt Hill. photo—Lulis





With Bell as your cheerleader and water from Mrs. Potts how can the Beast lose? The theme was *The Beauty and the Beast*. photo—Watt

JV football players Paul Swamba and Nathan Creech show their spirit for the Varsity players before the pep assembly. photo—Lulis

Posing for the Capac Paparazzi is one of the things sophomore king, Brian Murray, and queen, Alissa Spiller, get to do. photo—Lulis



John Kegler
Erica Kellum
Matt Keskimaki
Brandy Kettlewell
James Knox
Lindsay Koehn



Ryan Kriesch
Andrea Lebeau
Stephanie Lindsay
Rosalie Lulis
Krystal Mason
Alisha Mayer



Mike Mericle
Bryan Murphy
Kyle Murphy
Brian Murray
Nate Musselman
Amy Palmateer

Sliding into Kansas City life without hesitation is no problem for Bill St. Onge, who is now considering a career as a rodeo clown. photo—Lowell.

While practicing her wind-blown cover model look, Jennifer Czyzewski sends out a message to all those who don't think her class is the best. photo—Lowell



Tony Palmateer
Sherry Pelton
Chris Penzien
Garrett Peters
Tom Petipren
Tracey Pilgrim



Beth Potter
Caitlin Quain
Billie Jo Radatz
Mark Remenap
Jessica Ricketts
Karl Rishe



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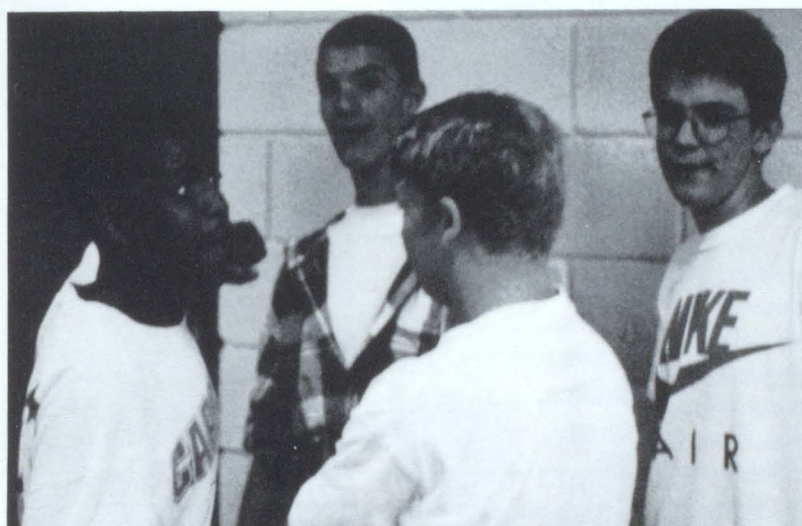




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Andrew Shilts
Christina Smith
Quinten Smith

Alissa Spiller
Bill St. Onge
Marcella Sutherland
Paul Swanba
Beth Thomas
William Wagner III

Jessica Wahowske
Barbara Warren
Amanda Wetter
Ginger Wilcox
Troy Ziolkowski



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Robert Beindt
Richard Carlyle
Crystal Clark
Robert Dheel
Mike Gravis
Shawn Harvey
Stacy Kalmus
Tom Korte

John Malloy
Melissa Morris
Stacey Murphy
Darci Robinson
Edwin Rosillo
Barbara Rostine
Nicole Schroeder

Brandon Sears
Jeff Siracki
Justin Spurgeon
Malisa Sullivan
Mike Ulman
Mark Wesch
Adam Zheel



Quinten Smith's threat doesn't seem to faze Ryan Kriesch; Karl Rishe seems to find it amusing, as Junior Ryan Wehn waits for some action. photo—Geoit.

No, it's not *Beverly Hills, 90210*, it's *Capac, 48014*. Philip, Marcy, Doug, Paul, Christa, Krystal and Alissa love to hang out. photo—Geoit.

Sophomore Class Officers: Alissa Spiller, Marcella Sutherland, Jen Abel and Brian Murray, not pictured. photo—Flannigan.



FRESHMEN

The beginning of a whole new world.
The rest is history . . . and English . . .
and math . . .



Being a Freshman is the beginning of a whole new world. To most of us, it may bring back lots of memories and for others, it may take a little thinking to remember back that long ago. Yet for some, it means a new beginning.

When you're in the ninth grade, you start to take on the big responsibility of carrying the title every eighth grader can't wait to obtain, "Freshman."

Also, since you're in the ninth grade, it means you're not at the bottom of the totem pole any more. You finally rank over another grade. But most importantly, being a freshman means you start taking harder classes that are required to graduate.

When freshmen were asked what subjects seemed to be the most difficult for them, physical science seemed to be the popular answer. Yet, when asked which class interested him the most

this year, Brian McLaren responded "physical science because it has to do with laws, motion, and relativity."

“ I like physical science because it has to do with laws, motion, and relativity. ”

When asked which classes she would like to have as electives that are not offered, Nichole Richey responded,

"German, an automechanic class, and more business classes".

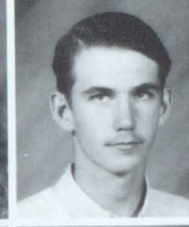
Most students seemed to believe the classes they are taking now will benefit them in the future and help them to obtain future jobs. The important thing to always remember is to set your goals high, believe in yourself, and *know* the world awaits you with "NO LIMITS".



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Andrea Anderson
Gina Ballerini
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Becky Berlinger



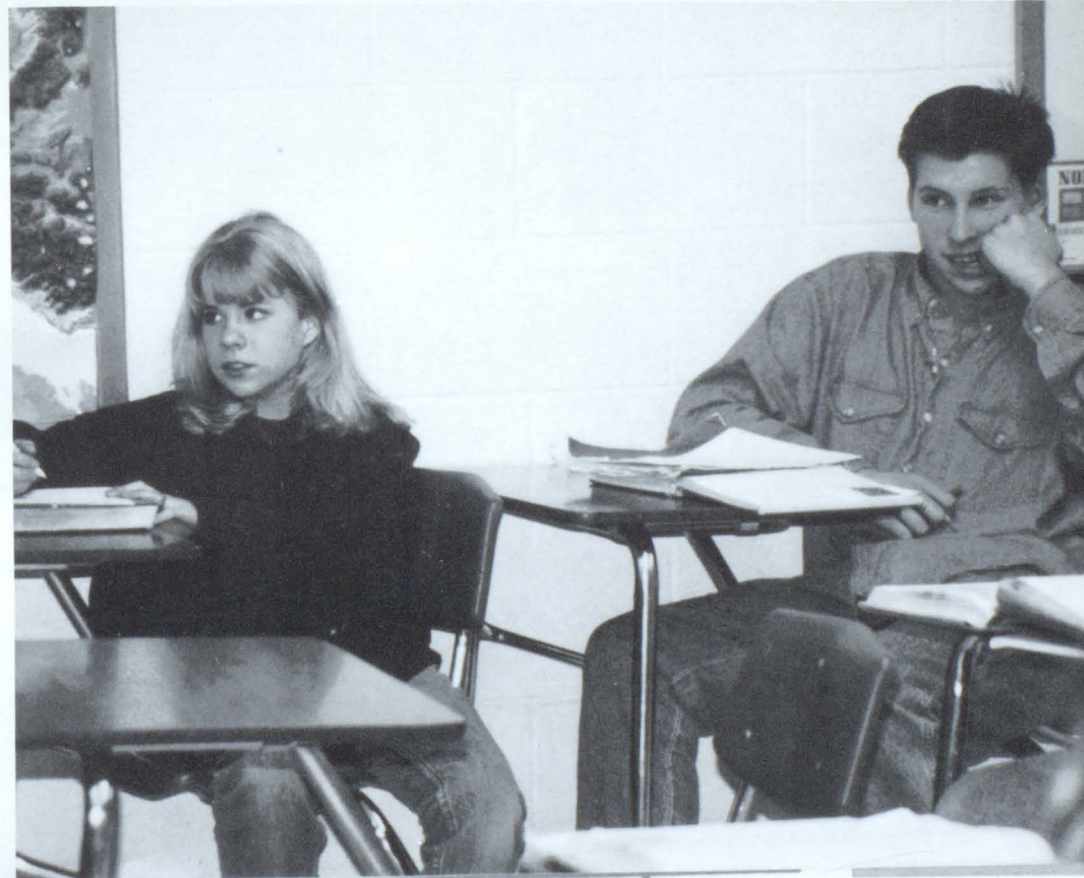
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Leah Burns
Raymond Cagle
Brandon Cain
Brian Camire



Michelle Casillas
Leah Cassisi
Marci Castle
Scott Childs



Could it be I'm seeing things? No, it's really Lisa Witherspoon with her physical science. Tommy Abel, what are you supposed to be doing?

Jessica Janicki, a new student to Capac this year, is being helped by Mr. Marzka with her science. Looking dazed and unsure of himself is Richard Rodriguez.

Riding through town and showing off their royalty are freshmen Prince Justin Green and Princess Kimberly Rummier. photo—Rummier

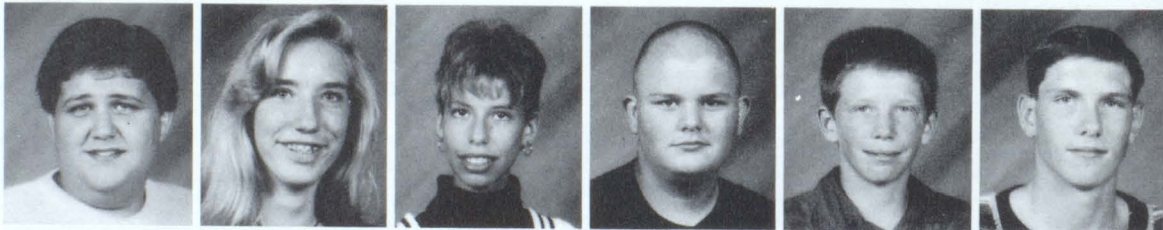
Being a kind student, Laura Czeszewski holds the locker room door for her buddy, Kristi Pykosz. photo—Flannigan



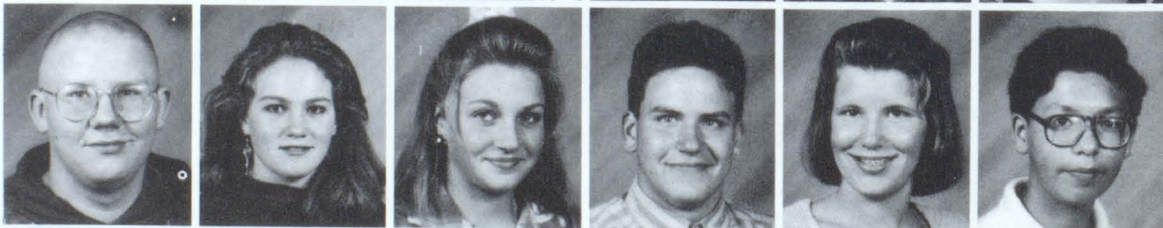
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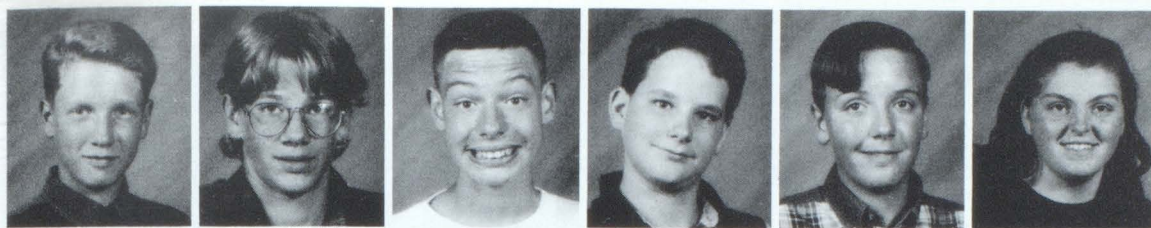


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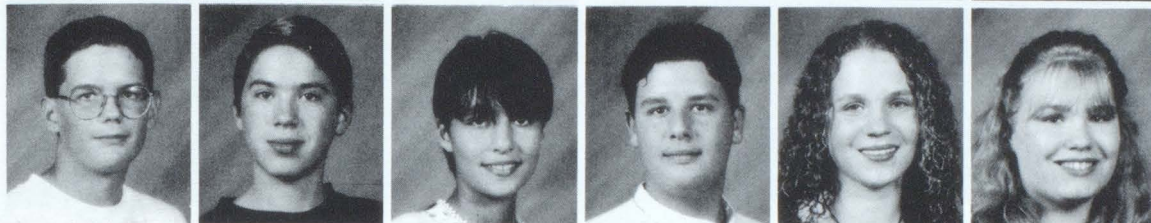




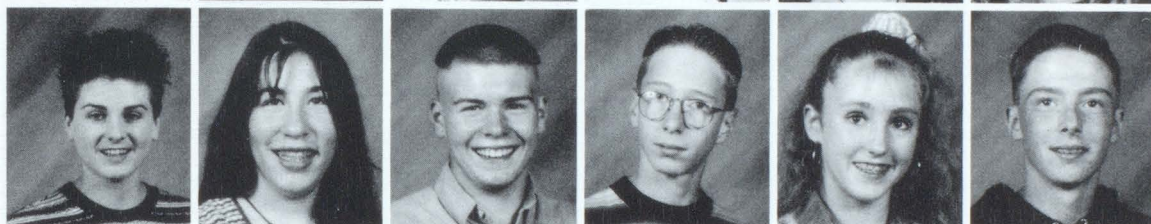
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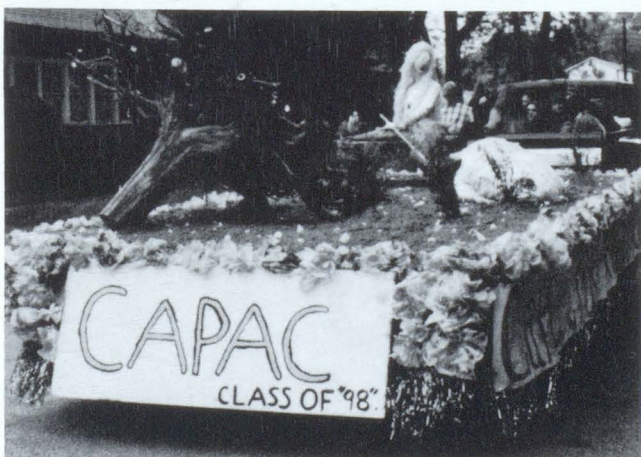
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Nile McGeorge



Brian McLaren
Jennifer Miller
Julie Morency
Bonnie Nantz
Adam Nettnay



Showing off their hard work is not a difficult problem for the freshman class.
photo—Marions

Between classes you can always find Lisa Witherspoon, Adrienne Galas, Nikki Richey, and Leah Cassisi conversing amongst themselves. photo—Flannigan



Working on her Volleyball skills in physical education class, Brooke Lancaster looks on hoping her serve will clear the net. photo—Palmatier

Don't look so worried, Bonnie Nantz, Mario Grubowski has the right answers on his physical science review questions. photo—Palmatier



Melissa Obarzanek
Mike Omell
Rebecca Orłowski
Jesse Page
Bridget Paluch



Jeri-lynn Pasco
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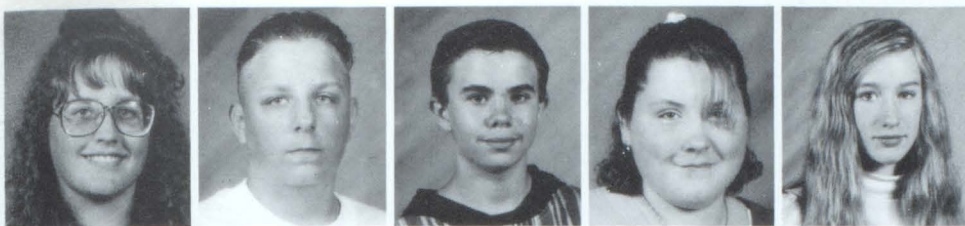


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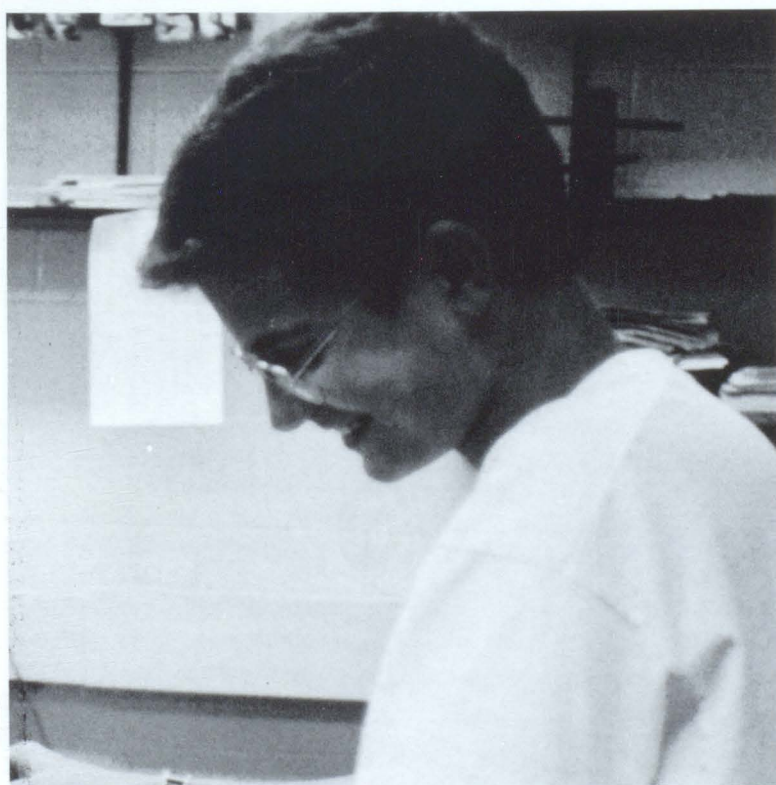
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Danielle Tresp
Melanie Viers
Brandon Vyt
Michael Walker



Kristen Wenzel
Brandi Wilcox
Lisa Witherspoon
Matthew Yanuska
Jennifer Young



Hey, Mike Rushing, aren't you supposed to be working on your Algebra Homework instead of reading your race car magazines? photo—Palmateer

NOT
PICTURED

Donald Boughner
Raymond Rodriguez
Aaron Wallen

New student Matt Goddeeris is trying to get into the routine of other Capac students and seems to be doing a good job. photo—Palmateer



EIGHTH GRADERS

Doing It Themselves



They are on their own. They expected a very normal beginning to their high school lives. Their only worry should have been whether or not that senior down the hall will notice them instead of stepping on them.

This could have been a great year. The eighth grade football team went undefeated. This was a reason for pride on the part of the class.

They are one of the largest classes in the history of the school, with 140 students. They could get a large amount of money if they could organize their treasury but to do that they need an advisor. The other classes had one waiting for them when they arrived at the high school for their first class meeting but when this class arrived

from the middle school there was no one.

Angela Berger tries to sum up the feelings of her class by saying: "We felt left out. They should have notified us. It's not that bad because we aren't really a part of the high school yet."

Okay. They can handle that as long as they get an advisor soon. So they waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

Then Homecoming rolled around and there still wasn't anyone to advise them.

"We should have a float," says Katie Lewis.

But they couldn't have a float because they don't have anyone to take on the authority to say where the meetings should be and what they should build. The officers—

David Kolazynski, President; Charlie Reeves, Vice-President; Shane Ailor, Secretary; and Steve Sawicki, Treasurer—try but there's only so much that they can do. Especially since they weren't elected until after Homecoming.

“ We felt left out. They should have notified us. —Angela Berger ”

There were also good parts of Homecoming. They were able to choose a prince and princess. Matt Murray and Rachel Kozak received that honor. There was also a good showing for an eighth grade class.

Things are different here.

They have classes that are different than they have ever had. They have to take Tech-Lab. This class is a new experience. They have to work without the teacher looking over their shoulder telling them what to do.

Forgotten by their school they have to do it themselves. Right now that isn't much of a problem, but just like with Homecoming this year, Prom and graduation come quickly.

The students seem to agree with this thinking.

Madaline Lowell feels that, "It was poor on the schools part because we didn't know what to do."

Jen Chouinard agreed saying, "I thought it wasn't fair because they (last year's eighth graders) got to (have an advisor) last year."



Matthew Abbott
Lawrence Adams
Shane Ailor
Nicole Anderson
Trina Anglebrandt
Danielle Armstrong

Joey Atkinson
Charles Atwood
Geoff Atwood
Nicole Barr
Sarah Bearden
Angela Berger

Augustina Binder
Kimberly Breeding
Paul Camire
Johnny Carlyle
Jennifer Chouinard
Gayle Chupa

Jennifer Coman
Rachel Corey
Mandy Crandall
Jesse Croxon
Jessica Czynewski
James Daughtery



Trying to hide from the pressures of being a high schooler has caused Madaline Lowell to seek cover in a dog cage. photo—Lowell

Caught off guard by the camera, Jessica Wojciechowski tries to resume marching but she keeps her eyes on the cameraman. photo—Marions

Michelle Demiaenko
Amanda Dobbyn
Kim Dotson
Kristin Eberwein
Tiffany Ellis
Zachary Fick



Charles Fleming
Shawn Fox
Megan Gerlach
Kevin Green
Jeff Greenia
David Grosjean



Julisa Guerrero
Misty Gunn
Sarah Hayes
Nathan Helzer
Lisa Hernden
Stacey Hoffman

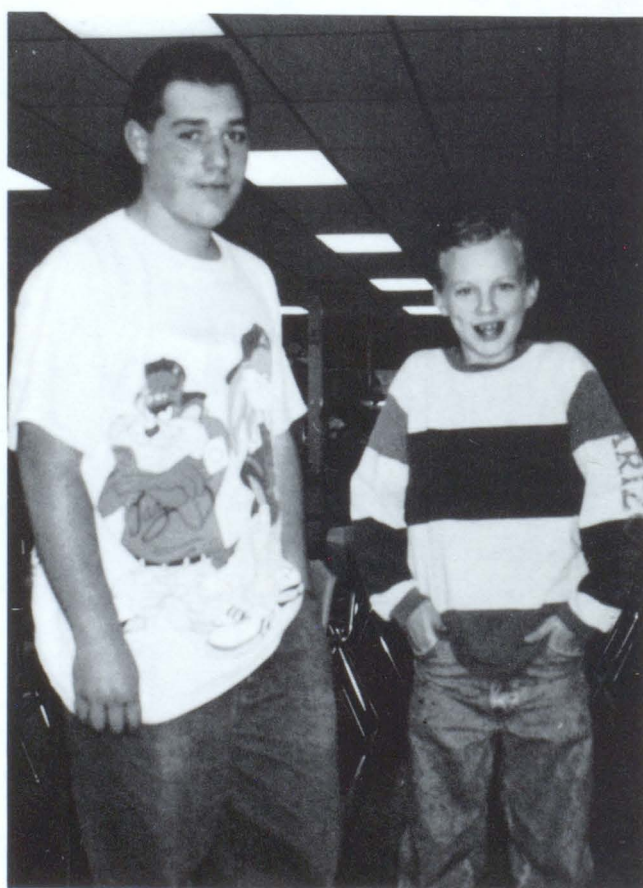


Tina Hummel
Andrew Hunt
Katie Hyde
Christopher Jagelewski
Thomas Jalosky
Matthew Jonatzke



Caught red handed getting a drink of water during gym class are eighth graders Angela Berger, Jennifer Chouinard, Angela Webster and Angela Polly.

"Hey, look at us!" exclaims Eric Rinke and Chris Jagelewski as they stroll around at lunch looking for a few single ladies. photo—Hargrave





Eighth grade Prince Matt Murray is a little afraid to show his pearly whites while Princess Rachel Kozak is proud to show off hers. photo—Rummmler



Ernie Jones
Cheryl Kaminski
Kristina Kiss
Jesse Klocke
Rebecca Kokoszka
David Kolaczynski



Benjamin Kosmalski
Rachel Kozak
Elijha Kuenzel
Kolin Kurtzhals
Hillary LaBelle
Stephen Lakner



Michael LeBlanc
Katie Lewis
Thomas Lloyd
Madeline Lowell
Robert Lumbardo
Loni MacIsaac



Ian Mackay
James Martin
Jennifer Marvig
Jessica Mayer
Randy Mayer
Melissa McLaren

Sarah McLaren
Jason Mitch
Mitch Moore
Brian Moran
Matt Murray
Jason Nelms



Finally reaching her goal of absolute perfection, Madeline Lowell smiles with satisfaction as she accomplishes what the government has been unable to do. photo—Voelker

"I didn't do it" claims eighth grade Tec Lab student Tom Lloyd as he is caught in the act of trying to break into the school's computer grading system. photo—Voelker



Lucas Palin
Sarah Payne
Angela Polly
Susan Poole
Heidi Quandt
Charles Reeves



Nicole Riegel
Chris Richards
Eric Rinke
Crystal Rosillo
Brian Ross
Richard Rowe II



Chad Rummler
Steve Sawicki
Richard Schemansky
Gina Schocke
Melissa Sieradzki
Holly Spencer





Brent Smith
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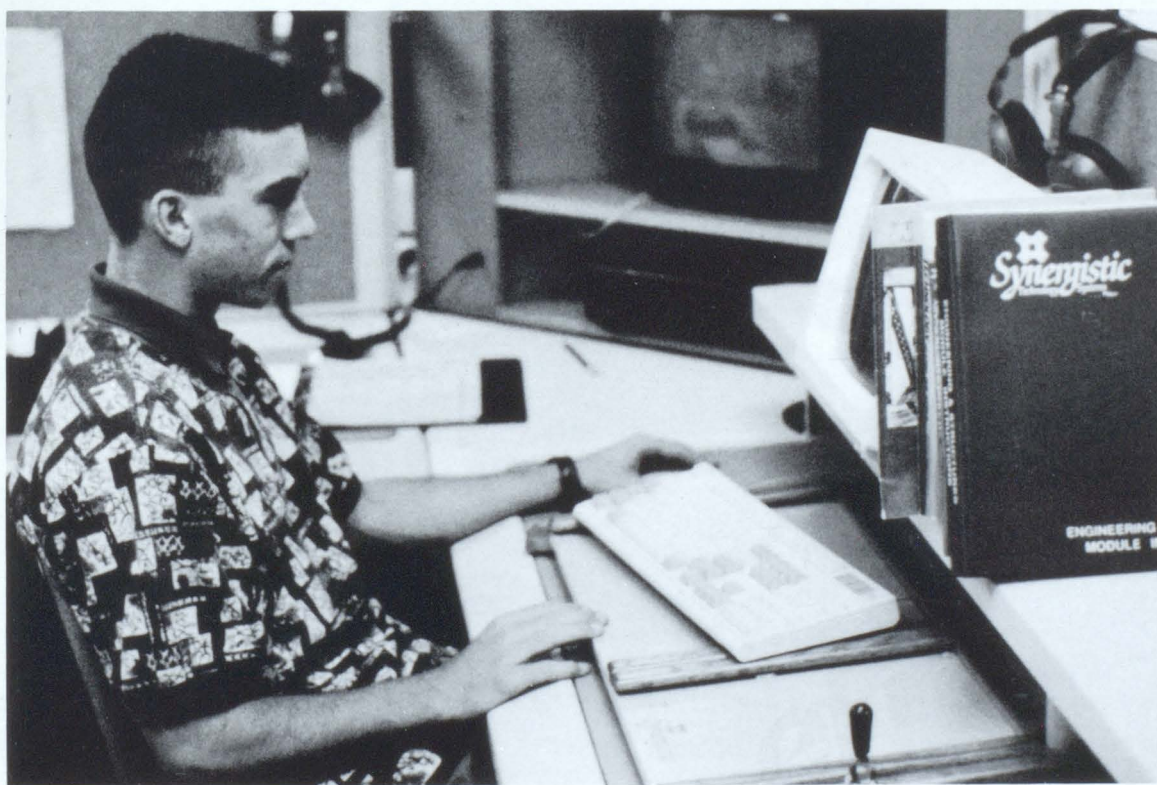
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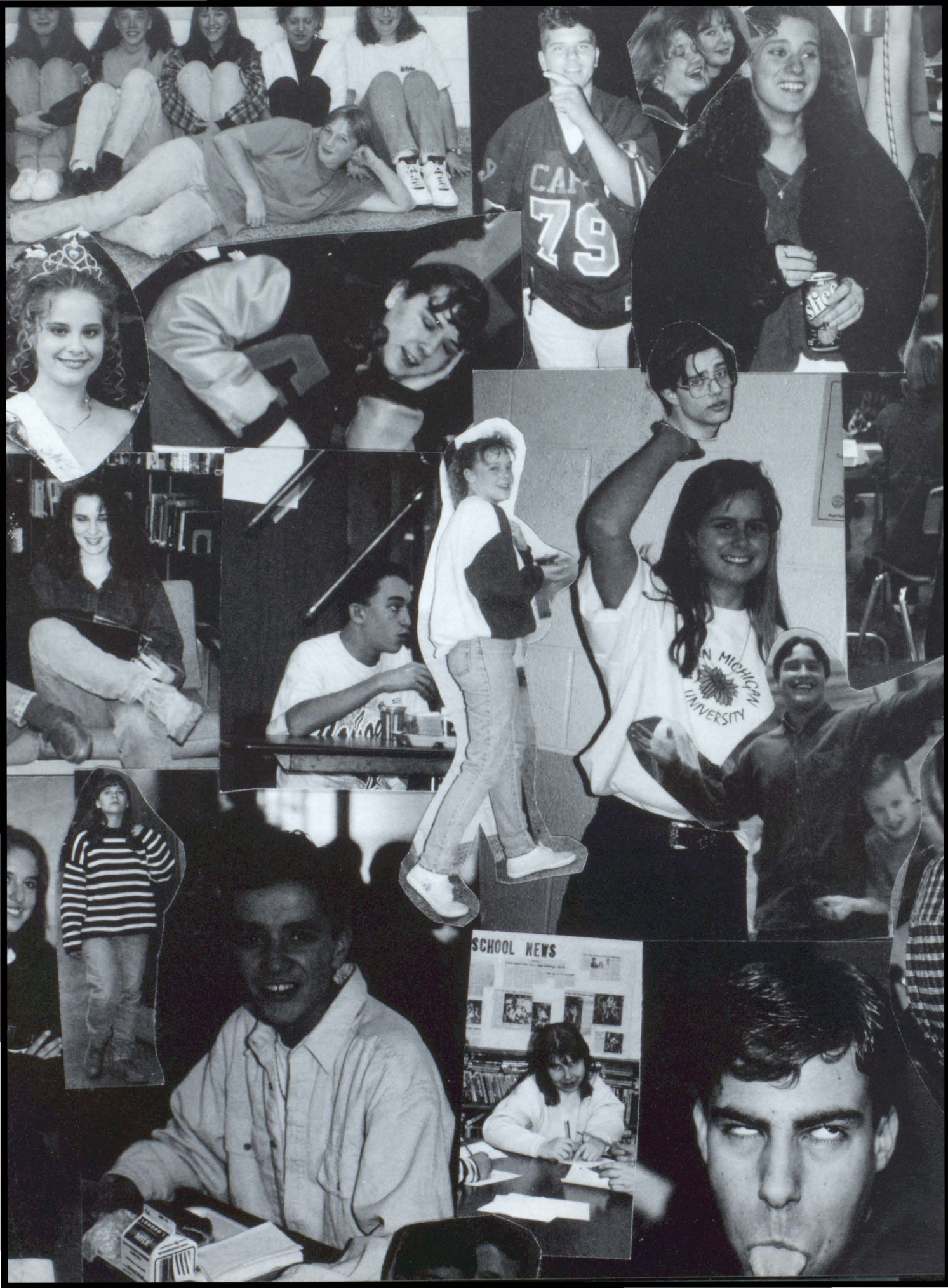
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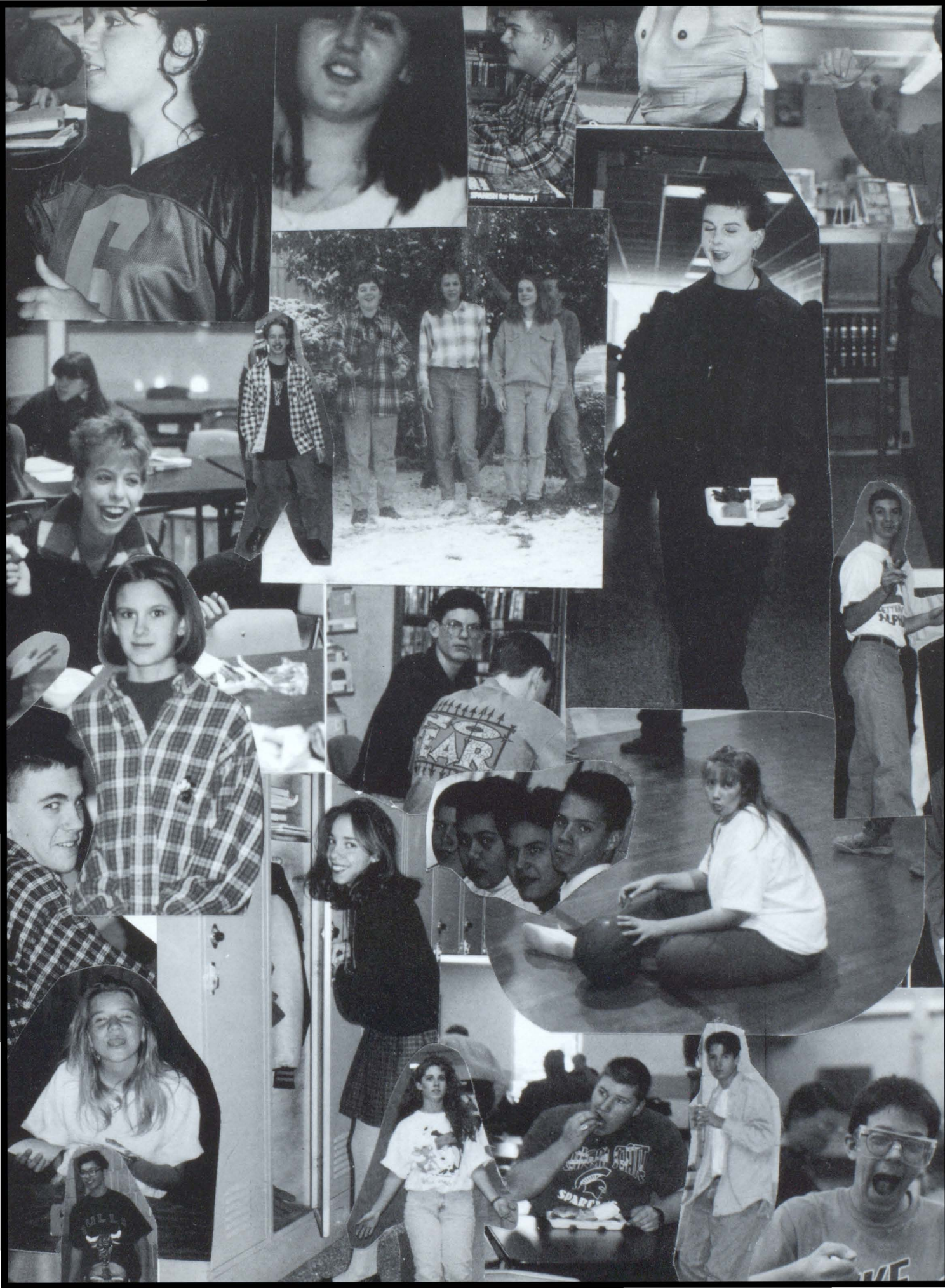
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Sarah Brown
Jason
Depelsmaecker
Fernando Estremera
Andrea Hosted
Tina Hummel
Melissa Jamison
Jennifer King
Joseph King
Melissa Koning
Daniel Nicholson
Jon Pollazek
Velvet Reinke



Deep in thought, Matt Murray pretends to focus on his assignment, but we all know he is really thinking about his plans for the upcoming weekend. You can't fool anyone, Matt! photo—Voelker





Making a Difference



Exceeding the limits

Do they really make a difference? All of the organizations here at Capac High School, whether they be Student Council, Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl, Choir, S.A.D.D., S.A.V.E., FFA, National Honors Society, Science Club, Band, Yearbook, or French Club, are all important to us. While many students spend hours watching television or talking on the phone, these groups spend their free time planning, coming up with new ideas to help improve student life here at C.H.S. It not only takes hard work, but great dedication to keep these people going. Still, we might ask, What's in it for them?

"It just makes me feel good about myself, knowing that I'm helping others. It makes me feel important, like I'm somebody."—Dawn Allen, NHS officer.

So do they make a difference? Yes—to our school as a whole, and each one of us individually. By being a part of any one of these organizations, you can have the chance to meet people, and have new experiences. Most importantly, there are "No Limits" placed on what any student can accomplish.





Singing loud and proud, the choir practices. Like every organization, they know it takes hard work and dedication to be successful.
photo—Rummler



Representing the flag corp during homecoming is Jeri-Lynn Pasco and Felicia Powers. photo—Marions

These big smiles from Renee Adams and A.J. Rogalski show off their friendship. photo—Decator



Breaking for lunch is Tina Hummel, Hillary Labelle, Danielle Armstrong, Jeri-Lynn Pasco, Dyan Pasco, and Robin Takacs. photo—Cook

While filling the halls with spirit, Matt Vanwormer looks distressed, but Karin Michaels just goes with the flow. photo—Cook



Standing proud and playing loud is the CHS band during the homecoming game. photo—Marions

Giving it their all during the Homecoming halftime is Jessica Wojcie, Danielle Armstrong, and Tom Petipren. photo—Watt



The dark side of Capac High

**Can you guess this hidden organization
that mystifies us all?**

The hidden organization of CHS, can you guess what it is? Practicing every night, and lugging an instrument back and forth to school. Have you guessed it yet? That's right it's the band.

There is more to this spirited organization than what meets the eye. Not only do they have to concentrate on playing their instrument to the best of their ability, but playing in unison is a major part

of the performance.

We have many individual groups such as the marching band which has fifty-nine members. They went to Marching Band Day at Eastern Michigan University, to show off their talent in the rain.

The band also includes our concert band that had twenty-two members. The symphony band which was made up of thirty-four members, and we can't forget the dedicated Jazz band.

CHS received a new band director, Miss Pontti, from Central Michigan University. She majored in the flute, and also played the trumpet in CMU's marching band. She enjoys working here and says, "There is a lot of talent and potential; many students are very committed and are involved in extracurricular activities". Her goals for the band are to build leadership and unity amongst the members.

The band traveled to Toron-

to on June to see *Phantom of the Opera*. The band has studied the music of this very well-known play.

The next time you see our band performing at a football or basketball game or at a pep assembly think of all the hard work and dedication that goes into the final product of the music. An appreciation of music is what they hope to give us and that is an amazing gift whether it is rock, rap, classical, or country.

Responsibility

Student Council's Handling It Well

At the end of each year, we always vote for our student council officers. What motivates these students to take on extra responsibility?

"What motivates me is that when I see things I see an easier way to do it," says Angela Campau.

The Student Council is made of representatives from each class plus a president, a vice president, a recording secretary, a corresponding secretary, and a treasurer.

They put on activities like the Coat and Food Drive, in which students donate clothing and cans of food to the homeless.

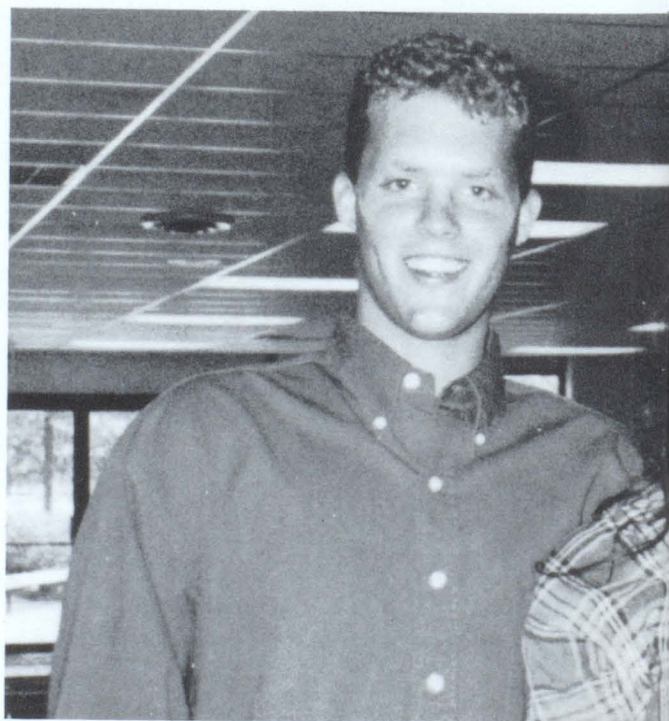
This year, they also ran

the Cystic Fibrosis Drive. That's where students donated money in their sixth hour classes to help the fight against Cystic Fibrosis. The sixth hour class that donated the most money received a pizza party also put on by the Student Council. This year's winner was Mr. Young's Biology class. The Student Council donated \$755.00 total.

With all the responsibilities with just being an average student, these students take on even more: They go to each of the meetings, and participate in the events that take place because of them. They take on extra responsibility and they handle it well.



Not letting stress overcome her, Teresa Swamba shows the world how she handles things, with a smile. photo—Campau





Student Council Representatives. *Back Row:* Jen Abel, Erica Kellum, Renae Creech, Heather Justin, Rob Beecherl, Angela Campau, Erin Potter, Rose Rinke. *Front Row:* Chris Dotson, Tim Frostick, Ryan Kriesch, Mike Gullion, Teresa Swamba, Bridget Kersten, Amanda Dixon. photo—Ward

Student Council's eighth grade representative, Amanda Dixon, shows students how easy it is to be a leader. photo—Palmatceer



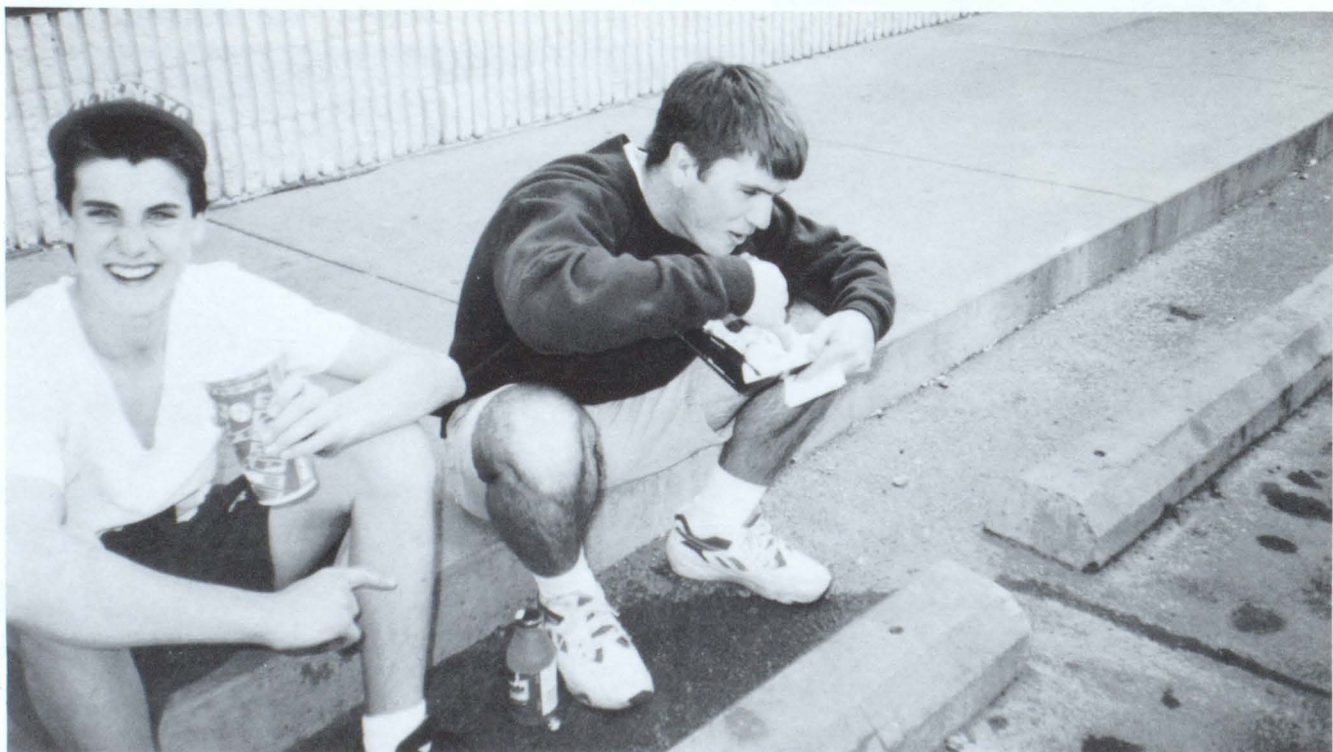
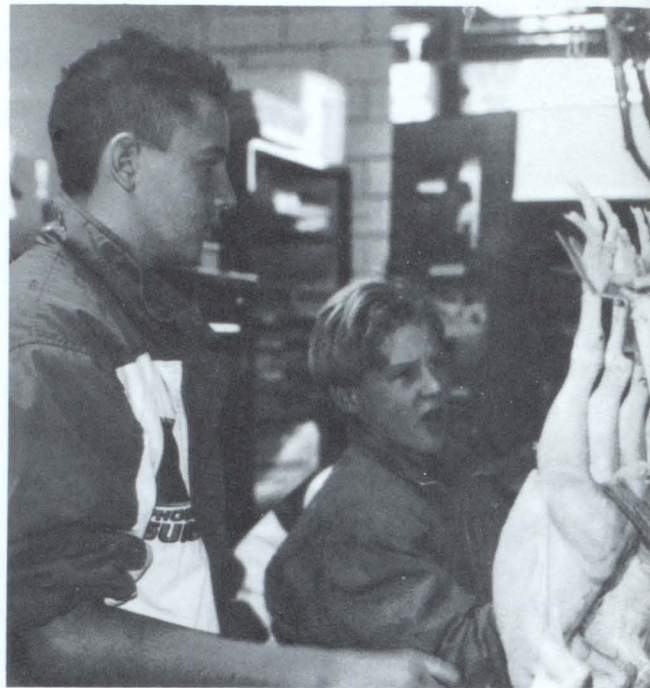
Showing her spirit and participating in events taking place because of her is Student Council's Angela Campau. photo—Ward

Taking a break to smile for the camera are Student Council's president Renae Creech and senior class representative Rob Beecherl. photo—Voelker



During a break from a fun-filled day at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, MO, Mr. Standerfer is being stalked by Mark Roose, Chris Dotson, and Bill St. Onge. photo—Voelker

While practicing the fine art of chicken judging, Agriscience students Jesse Klocke and Matt Jonatzke choose their Sunday dinner. photo—Voelker



Stopping to rest during Walk-America, FFA advisor, Jim Standerfer, and Mark Roose take time to build up their strength as they prepare to finish the twelve-mile walk. photo—Voelker



"I can't believe you actually talked me into this!" exclaims Catrina Lydick as she prepares to undertake one of the FFA's favorite past times, ICE SKATING! photo—Voelker

Didn't your mother ever tell you not to play with your food, Laura Dubay? You'd think by now you would know better! photo—Voelker



"Oh, come on. Give me a kiss!" exclaims Teresa Swamba as she takes a closer look at a cow in the American Royal petting zoo. photo—Voelker

FFA

The Learners of Today, The Leaders of Tomorrow

Striving to overcome a stereotype given to them many years ago, the Capac FFA Chapter is showing the student body of Capac High School, as well as the entire community, that the National FFA Organization is not only an agricultural learning experience, but a leadership advantage.

The Capac FFA Chapter constantly ranks high in the region in leadership skills such as Public Speaking, Parliamentary Procedure, Demonstrations, Extemporaneous Speaking, Forums concerning various topics, and Job Interviews. Some of these activities are agriculturally related, but most are based primarily

on building strong leadership skills which can be used throughout a lifetime.

Not only does the FFA build strong leadership skills, but also strong friendships. The FFA has brought many friends closer and has helped to develop new ones. The FFA provides its members with a common goal, and the members provide each other with encouragement and support.

Once again, the members of the Capac FFA Chapter with the help of their new advisor, Jim Standerfer, have proven that this organization is a worthwhile experience that provides many students with a positive approach towards life.

S.A.D.D.

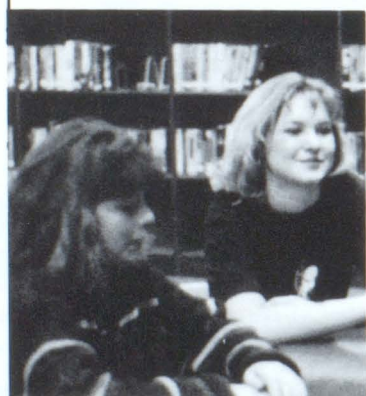


The executive board for S.A.D.D., which is made up of Mark Remenap, Teresa Swamba, Misty Varanish, and Erin Potter have a little bit of fun trying to come up with some new ideas.



Front Row: Rebecca Rogalski, Becky Bubel, Erin Potter, Misty Varanish, Dawn Allen Back Row: Amy Conroy, Melanie Hayes, Teresa Swamba, Naomi Page, Mark Remenap

FOUR COUNTY



Youth Advisory Board members Tiffany Ellis, and Jill Wallace consider fundraising including a flower sale and dance among the six school districts.



Capac Youth Advisory Committee members (Front Row:) vice-president Angela Campau, Jill Wallace, (Advisor) Bridget Kawalkie, Tiffany Ellis



Preparing for their monthly meeting, Mrs. Kawalkie and Angela Campau note some points they will bring before the full board.

Standing Up and Standing Out

Standing up for what you believe

Three of the most influential organizations offered here are S.A.D.D., S.A.V.E., and Four County Foundation.

S.A.D.D. is a nationwide organization of students against driving drunk. This group of students encourages others not to drive while under the influence of alcohol. This group is sponsored by Mrs. Wright.

S.A.V.E. (students

against violating the Earth) is an organization of students encouraging others to recycle. They have placed recycling boxes in each classroom to cut down on the paper that is thrown in the trash. When the boxes are full they take the paper to the nearest recycling plant. They are sponsored by Ms. Kathy Kish and Ms. Beth Elsner.

The Four County Foundation Youth Advisory

Committee is composed of students and teachers from surrounding schools Armada, Almont, Capac, Dryden, Imaly City and Romeo. They offer grants and scholarships to students and participating schools.

Representatives from our school are students Angela Campau (vice-president), Tiffany Ellis, Jill Wallace, and Advisor, Mrs. Bridget Kowalke.



S.A.V.E. member Nikki Kauffman sorts through a box of recycled paper to make sure there are no staples attached.

S.A.V.E.



Floor: Jackie Smith, Nicole Barr
Front Row: Jill Wallace, Tiffany Ellis, Michelle Jaloski, Melanie Hayes, Nikki Kauffman, Heather Justin, Erin Potter
Middle Row: Gail Chupa, Cheryl Kami, Barb Rostine, Jennifer Czyzewski, Billy Jo Radatz, Lynsey Koehn, Maria Govaere, Marci Sutherland, Teresa Swamba, Amy Conroy, Heather Berick
Back Row: Misty Varanish, Sponsor Rebecca Ponti, Catlin Quain, Darci Robinson, Julie Chavez, Melissa Chouinard, Janel Berick

The four muskateers, Nikki Daoust, Kristen Wenzel, Dan Dafoe, and Tom Petripen practice for the Benefit Show. photo—Palmateer

Just hoping she doesn't hit the wrong note is Jessica Wahowske. photo—Palmateer



Jazz Band

A New Year, A New Director

Capac High School Jazz Band consists of students who are determined, talented, and most definitely a little tired.

Some instruments that make up our Jazz Band are the saxophone, trumpet, trombone, drums, piano, and the bass guitar.

Band students who are members of the Capac High School Jazz Band attend rehearsals at 7:00 a.m. two mornings a week.

Senior Dan Dafoe said, "It was really hard getting up for the early practices, but in the end all the hard work really paid off."

This Year's Jazz Band consisted of about 15 students. Although this seems like a small amount of people, it allowed room for them to develop their own personal styles and techniques for producing creative, flowing music.

This was the first year for the new band director, Miss Pontti, but somewhat surprisingly, everything flowed quite smoothly. The Jazz Band's one performance was at The Benefit Show and all went off without a hitch.

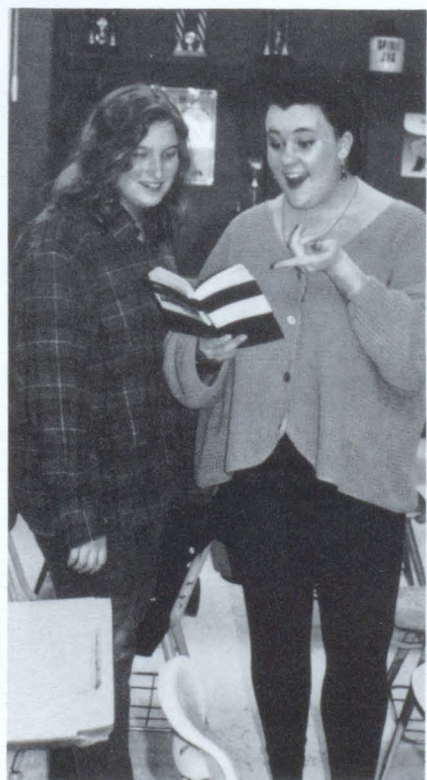
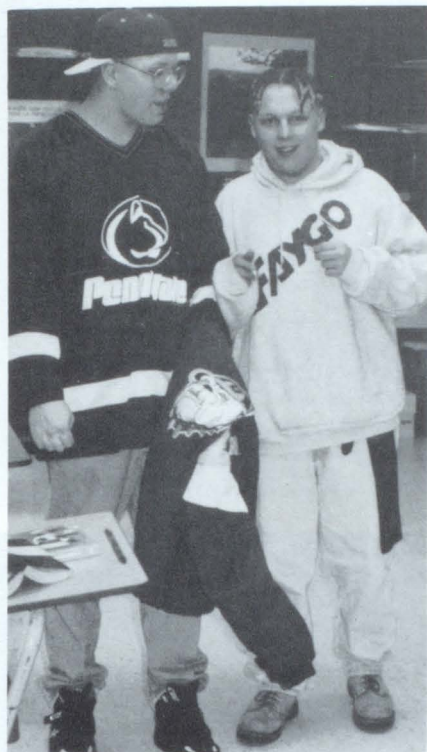
So if you are ever in the mood for some great toe-tapping music, check out the Capac Jazz Band.



Eighth grader Tina Hummel can't look up to smile at the camera because she knows Jazz Band is no joke. photo—Palmateer

Getting each other pumped up for some Quiz Bowl action are juniors Josh Wallen and Josh Powers. photo—Palmateer

Not realizing their book is upside-down Bridget Paluch and Sara Spurgeon put in some last-minute practice. photo—Palmateer



Quiz Bowl

A Mind Game, The Mental Challenge

Are you interested in competitive activity but maybe aren't all that athletically inclined? Well, maybe quiz bowl is the sport for you.

This sport might not be physical but it definitely is mental. Who knows maybe one day you will turn on your television and see one of this year's quiz bowl members on Jeopardy or some other trivia game show.

The Capac Quiz Bowl Team competes in about twenty matches and each match lasts forty minutes. Our

school competes with other schools in the area such as Algonac and Almont.

Four players compete at a time, but everyone participates. This is accomplished by substituting players.

Quiz bowl team member Ron Heilig says, "I joined Quiz Bowl because I love trivia and enjoy the challenge."

So maybe if you can't shoot a basketball or serve a volleyball you should go for the mental game of quiz bowl, and at the same time increase your mental capability.



Coach Chris Cutler, Ron Heilig, Patty Protasiewicz, Carrie Kaminski, Bridget Paluch, Sara Spurgeon, Tonya Cook, Jake Spurgeon. photo—Palmateer

Spanish Club

A Place to belong

Have you ever felt that you wanted to belong to something, to be a part of something only a few individuals take part in? Well, there is no better time than now.

The Spanish Club, ran by Señora Elsner, is always awaiting new members. Here, you will find many friendly faces, even if you are not exactly sure what "¿Como Estas?" means. In time though, you are sure to catch on.

To be a part of this exclusive group, all you have to do is take a Spanish class, and of course be ca-

ger to learn. In a room well decorated with everything from piñatas to murals, who wouldn't be?

This year at the Christmas Benefic Show, the Spanish Club did their part to teach us all a little Spanish of a different kind; They performed a Christmas carol in Spanish, which they learned a few things from themselves.

As you can see, it is not only a privilege, but also lots of fun to be a part of this unique club. So what are you waiting for, join as soon as you get the chance!



Experimenting with acid, Naomi Page attempts to destroy her biology book. photo—Rummler

Preparing to conduct an experiment, Lori Jenkins and Beth Pfeifauf smile with anticipation. photo—Kummler



Excited as ever to be a part of the Spanish Club are Melanie Hayes and Erin Potter. photo—Rummler

Wondering why that green stuff just won't come off are Renae Creech and Kari Rhody. photo—Rummler

Science Club

An Experiment to Remember

Just hearing the name, "Science Club" does not exactly bring excitement to your mind does it? Well, maybe it does not *sound* too exciting, but there is a whole lot more to it than most of us know.

This organization always has at least fifty members. The bravest of the juniors and seniors make up this elite bunch.

Whether you enjoy dissecting, conducting experiments, or challenging yourself with complicated equations, anyone can be a part of the Science Club. All you have to do is take part in any of the advanced science classes. Biology II, chemistry, and physics taught by Mr. Young and Mr. Hunt all fall into this category.

New experiences and seeing new places are also a

part of being a member of the Science Club. Each year, club members travel to Toronto or Chicago science centers. There, they conduct experiments and compete against other schools in a number of exciting activities.

Now, repeat it to yourself—"Science Club" has a different ring to it now, doesn't it?



Mike Clark, Jim Croxen, Stacey Kukuk, Carrie Kaminski, Kelly Hargrave, Lindsay Koehn, Misty Vranish, Laura Wasilco, Michelle Jalosky, Missy Chouinard, Melanie Hayes, Marcie Southerland, Jennifer Rodriguez, Erin Potter, Jamie Powers (Executive Board): Jacqueline Lowell (Vice President), Renee Adams (Secretary), Shelly Tucok (Treasurer), Xenia Hargrave (Executive Board), and Rachael Ward (President). photo—Bubel

Entertaining the crowd with *Holiday Hoedown*, Sara Spurgeon pauses briefly at the Christmas Benefit Show. photo—Lulis

Showing their support for each other are Band member Matt VanWormer and choir member Danielle Lewis. photo—Lulis

Choir members sing the National Anthem with eighteen seconds left before the start of the homecoming game. photo—Lulis



Preparing for an upcoming performance in Almont, vocal music member rehearse the songs they will be singing. photo—Lulis



Vocal Music

A Tough Act to Follow

Choir is one of the largest classes at our school; this is an indication of how popular it is among students. But it's not all fun and games. An A is not earned easily. All members had to sing to Mr. Aaron Kabobel, the choir teacher, to be admitted. Also, each individual was graded on how they sing various notes or a song, at certain times throughout the school year.

"It's worth the effort," said Amanda Dixon, "to see someone smile and applaud after one of our performances."

Students in choir display special talents. No doubt all of them sing, but getting up in front of hordes of people takes courage.

"At the beginning it was scary to do, but after singing in the Christmas Benefit Show and other places for over a year, it has become really easy," said Tonya Detroyer, a second-year member who plans to join again next year.

Vocal music students have visited nursing homes to sing for senior citizens, performed at the Lions Club, put on their own show, Dinner Theatre, and have gone to several other places to brighten up someone's day.

Choir isn't just an ordinary class. On the first day students may not know each other well, but by the end of the year they are all one big family. After all, they had to work together for their efforts to succeed. Under the direction of Mr. Kabobel, their hard work and dedication has always paid off.



Standing in complete formation, the choir is directed by Mr. Aaron Kabobel while singing *Ding Dong Merrily On High*. photo—Lulis

Introducing the Christmas Benefit Show are choir instructor, Mr. Aaron Kabobel, and Band director, Miss Rebecca Pontti. photo—Lulis





Before she can tutor Jeff Kegler, Angela Campau has to replenish herself with her secret brain-enhancing formula. photo—Cook

Junior Mike Ledebuhr shares his infinite wisdom with eighth grader A.J. Hunt, or is it the other way around? photo—Cook



Endless Wisdom . . . Maybe

NHS

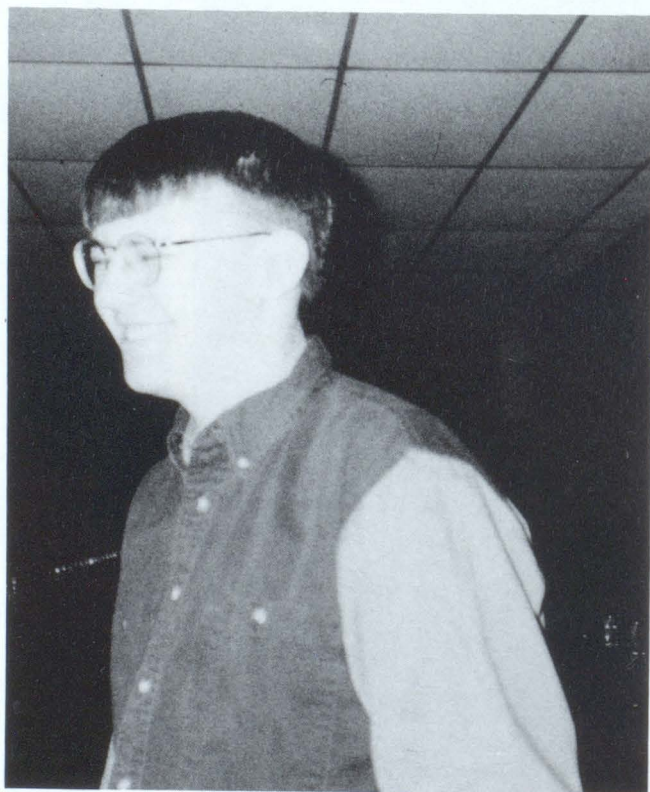
Brains. That's what most people think of National Honor Society members. Sure, NHS members have brains, but everybody does, so what's so great about that? Well, National Honor Society members use their brains to help other students. For instance, they offer tutoring after school.

Tutoring is not the only thing NHS does: they provide guides at parent/teacher conferences, and sell tickets at the Junior High and Freshman basketball games. Of course, let's not forget the most acclaimed part to the National

Honor Society—donuts! Each marking period, the organization treats honor students to donuts and milk by hosting the honor roll breakfasts.

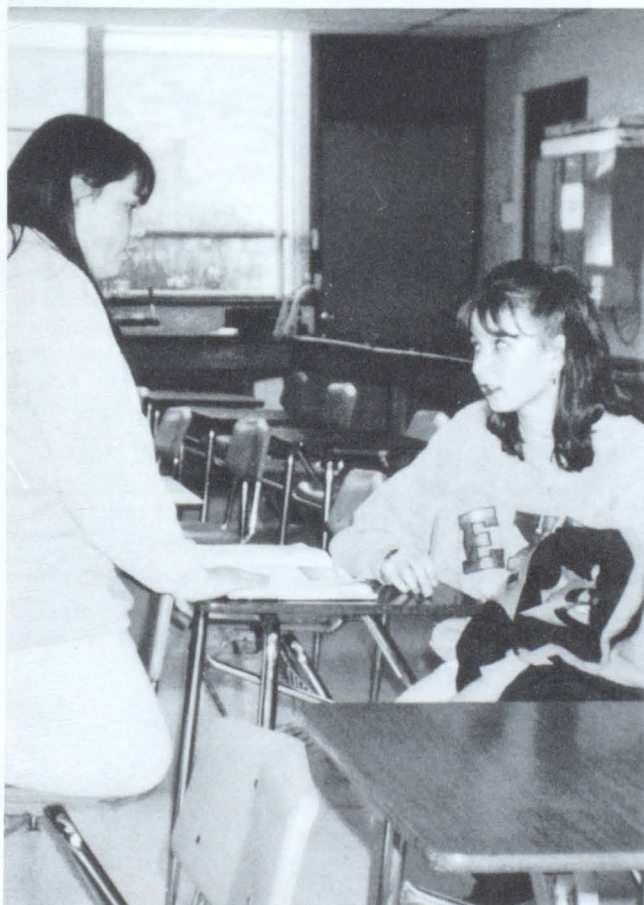
The National Honor Society holds an induction ceremony every year. Students are judged on the qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. This year, thirteen juniors and two seniors enjoyed the privilege of becoming NHS members.

So, if you like using your brain to benefit your fellow students, you may have what it takes to be a National Honor Society member.



What are you doing tonight, Jim Heilig? "The same thing I do every night—trying to take over the world!" photo—Cook

NHS members: *Front Row:* Tonya Cook, Erin Potter, Angela Campau, Laura Griffiths, Sarah Hepner, Rose Rinke. *Middle Row:* Laura Wasilco, Carrie Kaminski, Patty Protasiewicz, Jacqueline Lowell, Misty Vranish, Dawn Allen, Renae Creech, Beth Pfeifauf. *Back Row:* Chris Dotson, Jeff Wallace, Mike Ledebuhr, Xenia Hargrave, Jason Zink, Jeff Morency, Fred Hunt, Jim Heilig, Matt VanWormer, Nikki Daoust. photo—Beaufait



NHS officers: *Back row:* Kelly Voelker, Treasurer; Jim Heilig, Parliamentarian; Dawn Allen, Secretary. *Middle row:* Sarah Hepner, Historian; Patty Protasiewicz, V. President; Mr. Fred Hunt, Advisor; Tonya Cook, President. photo—Beaufait

Looking as confused as ever, Vickie Livermore wonders what in the world Carrie Kaminski is talking about. photo—Cook

Not Just Another Yearbook

Out with the old and in with the new!

Enthusiasm, motivation, imagination, and creativity, that's what is carried out through the yearbook and the staff year after year. The staff is comprised of fifteen members with only three returning from last year: Becky Bubel, staff; Albert Geoit, and Dusty Flannigan, Senior Editors.

As a group working together they become one mind working for the same satisfaction of the outcome. Their teamwork determines the look of the cover, pages, and book.

Dealing with the complications of organizing people,

photos, and layouts the staff stays above it all and keeps everything intact with the help of the Copy Editor, Jacqueline Lowell. Keeping everything together to form what looks like a simple object, a yearbook, is the biggest challenge that they have to face. But when it comes down to it, there's no obstacle that will stand in the way of creating perfection.

So remember the style, the flashy colors, and the crazy way the pages are set up when thinking of the *Capacian*, not just another one.

Last minute touches. Rachael Ward rushes to finish a layout to meet her deadline. Hurry up! photo—Flannigan



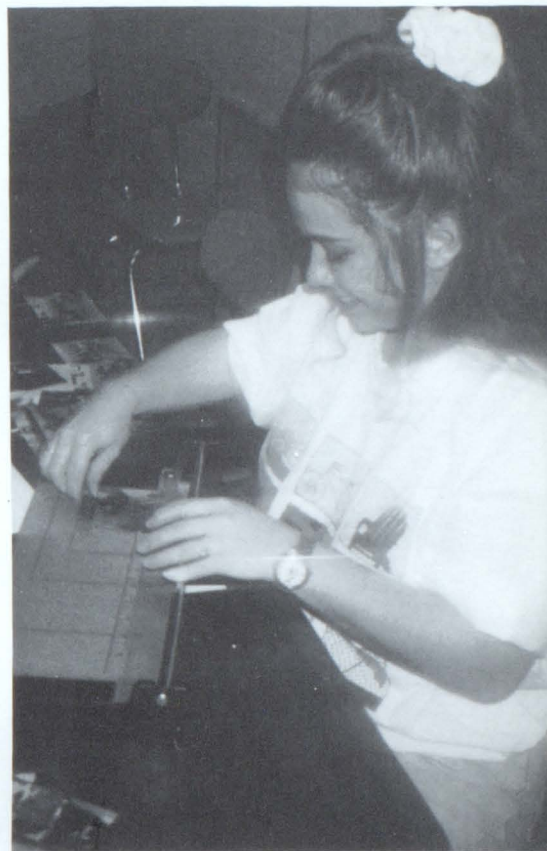
Back row: Rosalie Lulis, Dusty Flannigan, Andrea Rumbler, Albert Geoit, Mr. Rob Watt, Amy Palmateer, Xenia Hargrave, Jackie Decator, Jacqueline Lowell. *Second row:* Tonya Cook, Heather Beaufait, Kelly Voelker, Beth Potter, Rachael Ward. *Third row:* Bridget Kersten, Angela Campau. *Not pictured:* Becky Bubel.

Aren't they cute, the staff members take a break from the rough life. Are you comfy guys! photo—Flannigan

Keeping her sanity between her other work and yearbook Jackie Decator conquers another task by helping with ads. photo—Flannigan

No one can go without music not even Rosalie Lulis and Amy Palmateer. By the way music class is down the hall guys. photo—Flannigan

Showing her dangerous side, Angela Campau chops off the head of someone in the photo she's cropping.



Boundless Energy



No Holding Back

The team vibrantly runs onto the field. The guys are warming up with a sense of pride visible in their movement. The game will test their strength, skill, and ability to work together.

Thunder is what they hear from the stands, as the crowd cheers and the band plays the marching song. One of our guys scored a touchdown and the cheerleaders are so proud, we are in the lead.

A victory is shared with all equally from first to second string. A defeat is an opportunity to learn from, to better themselves and the team.

There is another side to sports. The unity between player and teammates all working for the same goal from the field, court, the track and the diamond. It takes teamwork to make our team have a successful season.

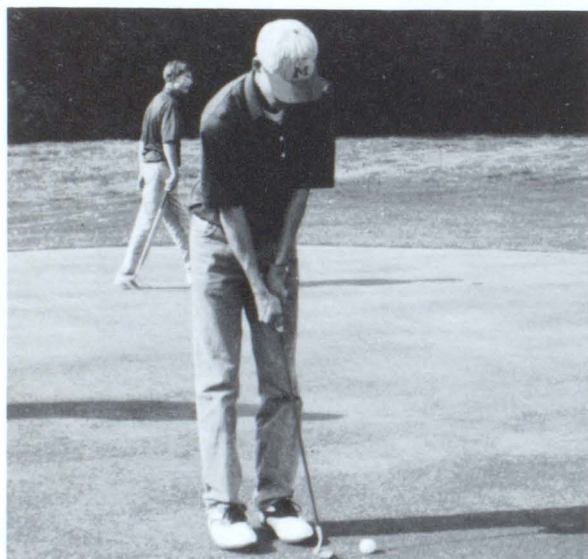


Falling at
Derek
Mason's feet,
the Memphis
team knows
determination
is what it takes
to win the
game. photo—
Marions



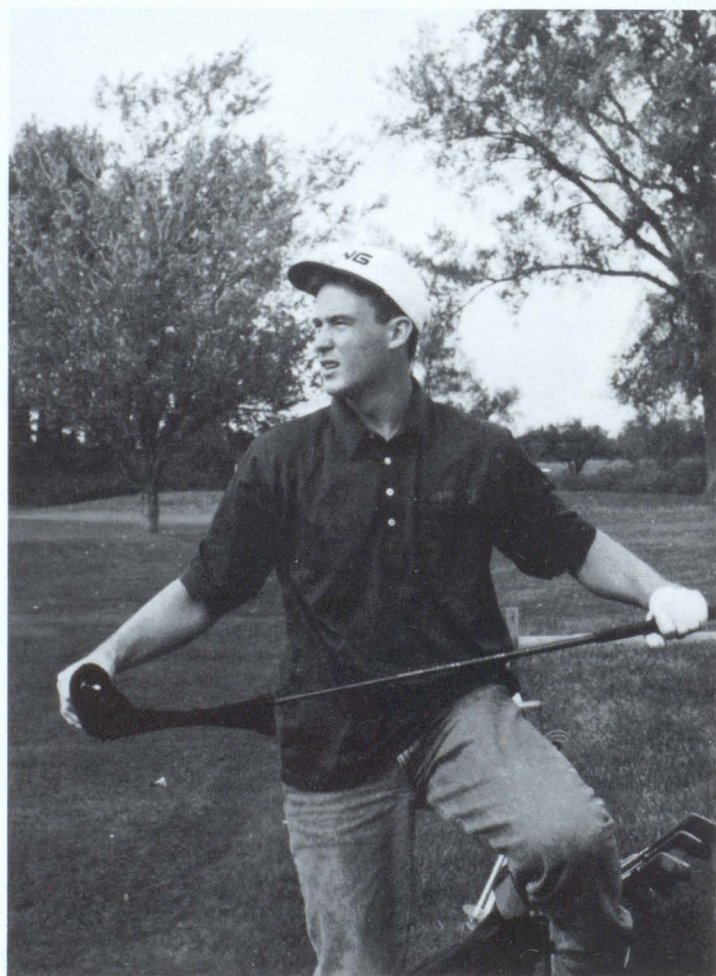
Cruising the course in their 65 EZ GO's. The varsity golfers Steve Ellis, Jeff Smith, Steve Young, Ryan Kriesch, Tony Wagner, Erik Castronova, Mike Rushing, Jeff Kegler and Jason Green seem to have found a place away from Coach Young, to take a break from their stressful schedule. They'll just put up their feet and relax! photo—

Kersten



Concentrating deeply on only the ball, golfer Jason Green prepares to sink the putt and prove he is an asset to the team.

"A nice day, a nice golf course. I guess it will be all right to bring out my nice clubs!" Exclaims Steve Ellis as he prepares for another trying match. photo—Kersten



Conquering the Greens

Golf team struggles for success

The golf team had quite a struggle this year going only 7-11 in the STA and 8-11 overall.

The team, coached by Mr. Dave Young, consisted of nine players, one of whom was Mr. Young's son Steve. Along with Steve the team was comprised of Erik Castronova, Ryan Kriesch, Jeff Kegler, Tony Wagner, Jeff Smith and newcomers Jason Green, Steve Ellis and Mike Rushing.

They began their struggle in Brown City on September

6, and finished in Memphis on October 3, what seemed like a long season.

Steve Young was no doubt the team standout earning First-team All County Press, Second-year All Blue Water honors, and Team MVP.

When asked what it was like to be coached by his father, Steve said, "It was difficult at times because I felt I had to work harder than everyone else, but for the most part it was interesting and fun."

The only golfer who came close to

matching Steve's score was Erik Castronova, shooting a 39 at Mill Creek against Yale.

Returning next year will be Ryan Kriesch, Jeff Smith and Mike Rushing. They hope to turn this years record around.

Ryan Kriesch is looking forward to next year. He said, "We are going to have to work extra hard to make up for the players that we will have lost."

Ryan is all ready preparing for next year. He said "I plan to work on my game quite a bit this sum-

mer and I'll be looking forward to next season. I am very hopeful for a successful season next year."



World of Sports

Varsity
Golf

	CHS	OPP
Brown City	175	167
Memphis	184	168
Armada	173	159
Yale	181	202
Dryden	165	173
Brown City	167	175
Almont	183	181
Memphis	163	178
Peck	171	175
Yale	169	190
Armada	182	171
Dryden	192	181
Almont	161	181
Memphis	184	168
S.T.A. RECORD:		7-11
OVERALL RECORD:		8-11



"It's really easy, you just hold the club like this and swing," explains Steve Young to teammates Jeff Kegler and Mike Rushing as Coach Young observes. photo—Kersten



J.V. & VARSITY GOLF (Front Row): Mike Rushing, Jeff Kegler, Jason Green, Ryan Kriesch, (Back Row):

Coach Dave Young, Jeff Smith, Tony Wagner, Erik Castronova, Steve Ellis and Steve Young.

Sprinting to the finish line helps Julie Morency capture twenty-second place at Harbor Beach Regionals, missing state by two places.

photo—Lulis



Moving faster than a speeding bullet, junior Ricki Michaels, a third year runner, is a hard target to pass throughout the whole race at Royal Oak Shrine. photo—Lulis



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (FRONT ROW) Julie Morency, freshman; Rosalie Lulis, sophomore; Amanda Kramer, freshman; (BACK ROW) Nikki Daoust, junior; Kristy Pykosz, freshman; Mr. Ken Marzka, Coach.

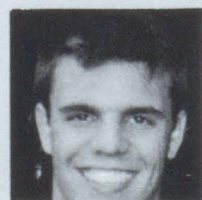


Maintaining a fast pace, Jeff Adams, a second year runner moves toward the mile marker indicating he is almost a third of the way through the course at Royal Oak Shrine. photo—Lulis

What was the highlight or most memorable moment for you this season?



Running at Saginaw because the competition there was really tough.



Realizing how much I've improved over the years is most prominent to me.

Running Against The Odds

Two Teams With Big Hearts And A Distance To Cover

Have you ever run a solid 3.1 miles? That is the official course length of every race for cross country runners. Sound easy? Maybe if you're in a car or on a bike. Just being able to complete this distance is a task, let alone finishing in a competitive time.

Practices typically consist of half-mile and mile loops around the school.

Amanda Kramer, a freshman runner, said, "Practices are torturous!"

So why do these athletes do it?

Ricki Michaels, a

junior, said, "It helps keep me in shape and we get to meet new people at every meet."

Also, throughout the season, the team goes bowling, golfing, and out to eat.

This year's girls cross country team had too few runners until mid-season. They were all first time cross country runners, but had good form and competed well. They said they enjoyed the experience of running at Varsity level and know now what to expect next year, and how to prepare themselves.

Julie Morency, a

freshman, topped the girls with a best time of 21:20:06. She missed qualifying for state by two places and received all-county and S.T.A. honors. She was also recognized by the Lapeer County Press as one of the outstanding runners in the area. Kristi Pykosz, a freshman, also received S.T.A. honors.

The boys had a full team, (at least five people). Jack King, who entered the season late, had the team's best time. Mike Ledebuhr was designated an all-county runner due to his overall performance this past season.

Richard Blankenship and foreign exchange student Kazuhico Kuromoto were new to the team this year and ran well.

"Cross country gets messy at times," said Kristi Pykosz, "like when we ran at North Branch where almost the whole course was mud."

People ask how one could run 3.1 miles at once, in a competitive time. Training, appreciation for running, and mental strength determine a runner's fate.



“The teams have a lot of potential and will be back with force.”



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
(FRONT ROW) Michael Ledebuhr, Kazuhico Kuromoto, Jack King, Ricki Michaels (BACK ROW) Richard Blankenship, Jeff Adams, Jeffrey Morency, and Mr. Ken Marzka, Coach.

Running hard to the finish in the last race of the season at Harbor Beach Regionals, Nikki Daoust, a first-year runner, gives it her all, taking forty-seventh place. photo—Lulis



Rising above the emotional roller coaster of high school football, Juniors Dave Mallo (21) and Jeff Wallace (66) sting back at the Memphis Yellow Jackets.
photo—Marions

Crashing down on
that same roller coaster, Doug Baldwin (3), James Lietz (44), and Jason Antonelli (55), walk off the field, defeated 18-8. photo—Marions



The Highs and Lows of Varsity Football

To Players It's More Than Just A Game

Homecoming, Friday night dates at the concession stand, and teachers with mohawks. Sure they all explain this year's football season pretty clearly, but what word really stands out in your mind when you think of this year's football season? Why spirit of course, because that's exactly the point that our varsity boys' football team wanted to get across.

Junior Derek Mason started the Chiefs out as quar-

terback but was injured in the third game. Doug Baldwin, a new senior here at Capac High School, took over the position.

Positioned as backup for Doug Baldwin was Junior Dave Mallo. Unfortunately Mallo was also injured and his position was then taken over by Junior Jimmy Lietz. Backing up for Jimmy Lietz was Junior Paul Kozak. Senior Larry Hill consistently played the Chief's center.

Assistant trainer Xenia Hargrave stated, "I felt that the

players cared about the team. They might not have won but they went out there and tried their best!"

The team captains this year were Senior Jason Antonelli, Senior Tim Bufton, and Junior Dave Mallo. In addition to being team captains, Jason Antonelli was positioned as guard and runningback and named All State Honorable Mention Linebacker. Tim Bufton was positioned at tackle and Dave Mallo at runningback and quarterback.

So for all of you non-believers out

there, cut the varsity boys' football team some slack. They practiced long hours and played tough games. No one wanted to lose, but most importantly no one wanted to be a quitter.

This year was difficult for the varsity players, but the times they have shared will live forever. CHS will miss this year's Senior players, but will also look forward to the future players with hopes of new victories.

The World of Sports

Boys Varsity
Football

	CHS	OPP
Burton Atherton	6	24
Dryden	7	29
Memphis	8	18
Armada	6	38
New Haven	0	14
Almont	6	22
Yale	0	42
Brown City	8	39
Peck	8	14
STA Record:		0-7
Overall Record:		0-9



Running off the
Homecoming field, the varsity boys' football team breaks for halftime, confident that they've held Memphis back 0-0. photo—Watt



VARSITY FOOTBALL (FRONT ROW) Doug Baldwin, Mike Whitehead, Nick Antonelli, Greg Amador, Mark Whitehead, Paul Kozak (MIDDLE ROW) Jason Dewilde, Jason Hofferle, Mike Gullion, Dave Mallo, Derek Mason (BACK ROW)

Trainers Xenia Hargrave, Laura Wasilco, Jeff Wallace, Addam Chuppa, Jason Antonelli, James Lietz, Coach Ron Kriesch, Karl Rishe, Chad Baker, Albert Geoit, Larry Hill, Tim Bufton, Coach Mike Rosas.

Shouting to the crowd, Erin Potter magnifies her voice with the megaphone. photo—Rummier



“Go Capac!”, Dawn Allen just can’t hold back her excitement as the Chiefs score a touchdown. photo—Rummier



SPIRIT

They Keep it Going, and Going...

It’s 20 degrees, pouring rain, and the team’s down by 30. So what are they cheering about?

No matter what the weather, or the score, the Varsity cheerleaders kept it all going this season. That job, however, is easier said than done.

How’d they do it? Well, they started by involving our community. On October 15, the J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders held a mini-cheer clinic. Grades one through six were invited, and every one of the 159 participants learned arm drills, jumps, cheers, and most importantly, how to

pump up the spirit.

At one Varsity Football game, some of the girls were invited to help cheer on the team. That night, the Varsity Cheerleaders, plus at least fifteen tiny participants, got the crowd more excited than ever.

—But they didn’t stop there. The cheerleaders wanted to give something back to the school. For the next few weeks, they worked non-stop creating crisp, new cheers, and one awesome dance.

On November 5 that dedication paid off when they competed in the Oakland County Community College Cheerleading Competition.

During the first round, they

performed two cheers. The first cheer was made up of jumps, and an extreme amount of ripples. After executing this cheer with great precision, they moved on to the next cheer. This cheer contained sharp moves, gymnastics, and stunts.

Moving on to round two, they performed their dance. Great facial expressions, bright smiles, and unique movements made up the routine. Their performance could not have been better. When it was all over, they walked out with three trophies, knowing that without SPIRIT—it’s only a game.





Pumping up the
crowd for the homecoming game,
Erin Potter screams "Gimmie a
C!", photo—Watt

Watch out! The
Varsity Cheerleaders are here,
and ready to cheer.



Performing their
competition cheer, the Varsity
Cheerleaders move with great
precision.

Bursting with excitement,
Autumn Chavez screams as the
Chiefs kick a field goal. photo—Rummler



Adding more excitement
to her day on the Homecoming
Court, Renae Creech performs
her dance routine. photo—Marions

Overflowing with smiles are Re-
becca Rogalski, Naomi Page, An-
drea Rummler, Erin Potter, Ran-
ae Creech, Dawn Allen, Autumn
Chavez, and coach Kolaczynski.



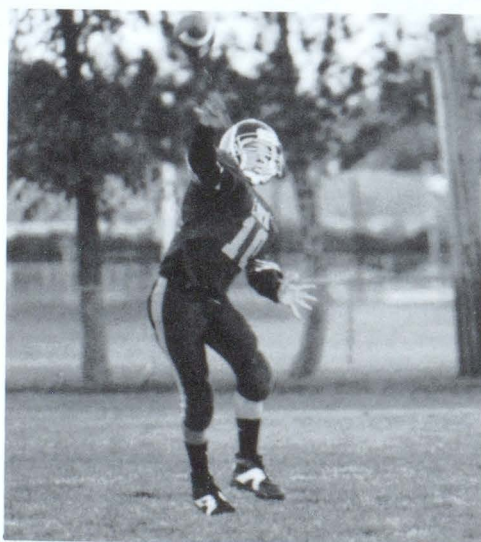
Firing off the line of scrimmage, the Chief's junior varsity team tries to earn a few yards and gain another first and ten against New Haven.

photo—Marions



Positive attitudes can keep a team going even when no one else feels they can. Nathan Creech (84) is one of the players that shows this spirit. photo—Hargrave

Stretching back and firing to a receiver, Tom Able (10) tries to gain a few yards for the team. Able shows here why he's the J.V. team's leading passer. photo—Marions



Flying to the aid of his fellow teammates, Tim Frostic (56) pulls down number 22 for another tackle in the game against New Haven on Sept. 29.

photo—Marions

Amazing coaches keep this team going. Coach Miracle and Assistant Coach Glombowski keep this things running smoothly with help from Varsity Coach Rosas. photo—Marions

Loving It

JV Football Puts Forth the Effort

To play football at Capac, you have to love it. There is a pride that the players feel that keeps them playing year after year. They don't win very many of their games but they still come back every fall to play their hearts out.

The JV Football team is one of the teams that feels that love of the game. They went 1-8 this year but they played better than their record shows.

They practiced every day after school and were convinced every Thursday that they would win. No matter

what the outcome, they would still return the next day to practice harder and try to prepare themselves a little better for the next game.

Why would they keep doing this? Why spend their afternoons on a team with a losing record? Probably because they love the game.

The coaches, Mr. Conrad Miracle and Mr. Scott Glombowski, tried to keep the team going. They would mix practices that they could have fun with—such as playing in the mud—with drills that challenge and develop them into a better team.

Certain players stood out as having extreme talent. These were the players who took their love and pushed themselves a little harder.

The leaders of this team were Tom Able, the leading passer and quarterback; Nathan Creech, the leading tackler and receiver; and Brandon Hlubic, leading rusher.

The team captains throughout the season were Tim Frostic, Adam Nettnay, Brian Murray and Mark Remenap.

This is the first junior varsity team in Capac in about five years. That shows that there is

interest in a game where people would be expected to just walk away.

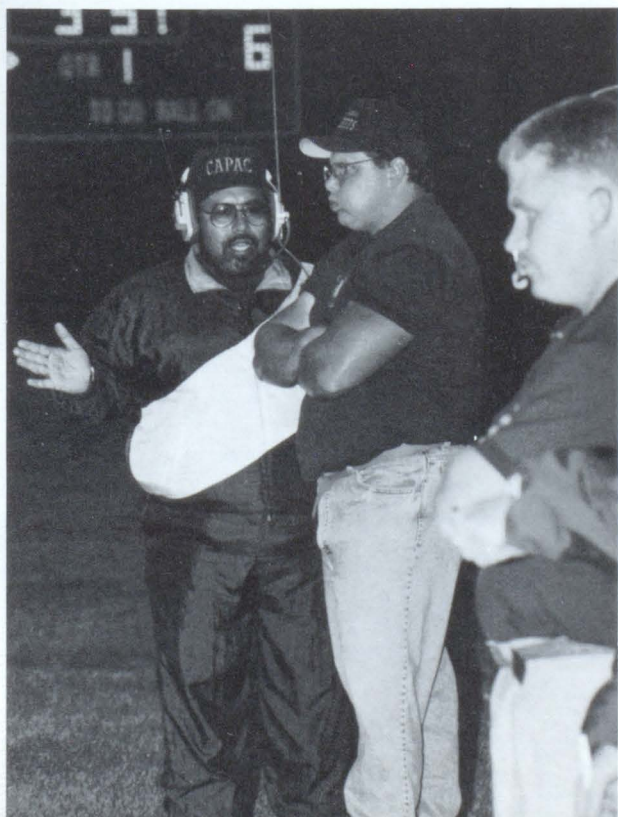
Some of these players from this season will move up to Varsity. Some of the players from eighth grade will move up to the JV. That is just how time progresses. Their record might also improve during this progression.

Even if their record doesn't change, most of the players will always love this game. One of the reasons will be because of the year or two they spent on a team where winning is nice but just playing is important.

The WORLD OF SPORTS

Junior Varsity
FOOTBALL

	<u>CHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Burton Atherton	8	38
Marine City	24	0
Memphis	0	28
Armada	7	36
New Haven	12	34
Yale	18	28
Brown City	14	22
Almont	12	34
Akron Fairgrove	26	28
STA Record		0-6
Overall Record		1-8



(FRONT ROW): Justin Bullock, Rick Dubay, Adam Nettnay, Paul Kaminski, Matt Keskimaki, Brandon Vyt, Tom Able, James Prowalney (MIDDLE ROW): Asst. Coach Scott Glombowski, Jeremy Lewis, Jeff Sen-

kow, Scott Childs, Tim Brown, Mario Ramirez, Tim Frostic (BACK ROW): Nathan Creech, Mark Wesch, Eric Edgerton, Mark Remenap, Brandon Hlubic, Brian Murray, Nile McGeorge

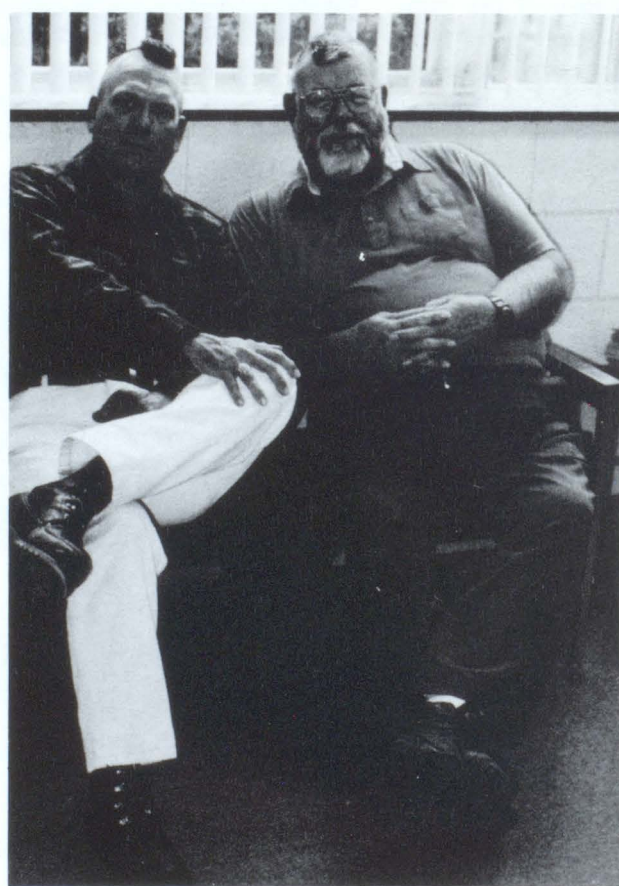
Stopping the competition from getting ahead, Capac's Junior High Football team had an undefeated season. Notice how much outside linebacker Jesse Croxon, 83, is concentrating. It is no wonder Capac has been so successful.

photo—Potter



Blocking a punt,
Charles Reeves, 84, closes his eyes and prepares to hit the hard ground in their last game at Yale. The final score was Capac 22, Yale 6. photo—Marions

Proud to have
their heads shaved, Mr. Hunt and Mr. Smith sit in the warmth of the office. With no hair it is a little chilly up there. Hope they have hats to wear in the snow. photo—Watt



Swerving through number
73 and 88 of the Yale team, Jeremy Tice runs down the field while other Capac players block. photo—Marions

Junior High Football

Tackling obstacles head on, this team never settled for less than the best

Bzz... plop... Bzzzz... plop, plop. Down falls Mr. Hunt's hair. Before you know it Mr. Hunt has a mohawk. Mr. Smith is next. No, they are not trying to bring back an old fashion. They made a deal with the Junior High Football team that if they went undefeated all season Mr. Hunt and Mr. Smith would get a mohawk haircut.

Smiling from ear to ear, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hunt were not worried about how the hair would grow back. They were very proud the Junior

High Football team stuck to their end of the deal, even if it meant losing their hair.

The Junior High Head Football Coach, Mr. Smith, has coached for about forty years. He has been inducted into the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Hall of Fame and in our school's Hall of Fame.

Mr. Hunt, assistant coach, has also coached very successful teams. He took the Cross Country team to the state championship in 1985.

If you looked out on the field of a Junior High Football game you would have seen

only eighth graders. For the first time there were so many players who tried out that two teams had to be made, one of seventh graders and one of eighth graders.

Another first was two girl players. Becky Kokoszka (running back) and Jennifer Coman (tackle) were the girls.

As Mr. Smith said, "These girls deserve a lot of credit. Other girls talked about going out for football, they actually did."

The only special treatment these girls got were their own locker room.

"At first the boys

teased us a lot but then they got used to the fact that we made it on the team," says Jennifer Coman.

When asked if she would try out next year her answer was a definite yes!

"It has been a great season made by a super team—there were no heroes, just one good solid team of twenty-four players," said Mr. Smith. "My only hope is for our players to continue playing football for four more years."

The World of Sports

Boys' Junior High Football

CHS OPP

Almont	16	0
Dryden	40	0
Yale	22	6
Memphis	39	0
Armada	22	14
Yale	22	6

STA Record 6-0

League Champs



(FRONT ROW): Joe Atkinson, Jeremy Tice, Becky Kokoszka, James Daugherty, Jason Wagner, Nathan Helzer, Jennifer Coman, Dave Kolaczynski, Jeff Greenia (MIDDLE ROW): Adam Watteny, Brent Smith, Zach Fick, Chad Rummler, Chris Jageleroski,

Matt Murray, A.J. Hunt (BACK ROW): Wynn Klug, Don Smith, Shane Ailor, Larry Adams, Fernando Estermera, Nick Wagner, Richard Rowe, Jesse Klocke, Jesse Croxon, David Grosjean, Fred Hunt

Fun in the Sun

Practice makes Perfect

Stop the press, it is now official, Cheerleading is now a sport. Yep, it is up there with the likes of Football, Basketball, and Golf.

There seems to be some questions left that the non-sports world doesn't understand, like how do you score points in Cheerleading? In every sport teams will get a big W in the win column if they have more or fewer points, depending on what sport it is. Do cheerleaders throw a touchdown pass? Do they shoot it for

three? Or do they pull out the putter and hope to tap it in?

There is only one way to find out and that is to ask a cheerleader.

"By going to competition and getting judged in jumps, team unity, and poise," said J.V. cheerleader Kim Rummmler.

Fun in the sun, that is what these cheerleaders had. They started practicing together over the summer, so that when it came time to perform, they would be flawless.

While the cheerleaders were practicing in, whether in the

roasting sun of summer or in the cool gym, something happened; Team Unity, a necessary element for any team to be successful was formed.

This success required dedication, discipline, and attitude, an attitude that motivates people to support the athletic teams through the good times and the bad.

The J.V. cheerleaders also had a good year. They stuck it out through the cold fall weather, and managed to cheer over the swirling winds that would appear every Thursday night.

"The nights were

chilly, but we didn't join the team to stay warm like it was in summer," said J.V. cheerleader Audree Charboneau.

The Junior High team did a good job cheering because Mr. Smith and Mr. Hunt ended up with mohawks.

"We had fun and a lot of laughs," said junior high cheerleader Rachel Kozak.

From the air breezing a long at the pool parties to the cold chilly fall nights, there may be no two point conversions but cheerleading is now a sport.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
(FRONT ROW): Wendy Fraley, Audree Charboneau, and Becky Bufton. (BACK

ROW): Coach Mrs. Rummmler, Andrea Sarrach, Jenn Young, and Kim Rummmler. photo—Marions





“Scared. I’m not
scared,” says Audree Charboneau boldly, as Andrea Sarrach and Jenn Young hold her.

Working hard and
having fun in the sun, Andrea Sarrach, Shery Pelton and Lisa Weatherspoon. They’re preparing for the up coming year at Mrs. Rummlers house. photo—Rummler



Throwing their fists
in the air to get the crowd hyped are Jenn Young, and Erin Potter. photo—Rummler

Stressing team unity
are the fab six: Audree Charboneau, Wendy Fraley, Jenn Young, Andrea Sarrach, Becky Bufton, and Kim Rummler. photo—Rummler



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS
(FRONT ROW): Dana Potter, Kristen Trombley, Emily Knox. (SECOND ROW): April Pelton, and Rachel Kozak.

(BACK ROW): Michelle Palmateer, Hilary Labelle, Amber Ellis, Candice Zink and Angela Berger.

Reaching to the top, this group of varsity girls have their hearts racing and hands up against their toughest opponent, Brown City. The team came close to an STA title, but next year they will have to reach a little further.

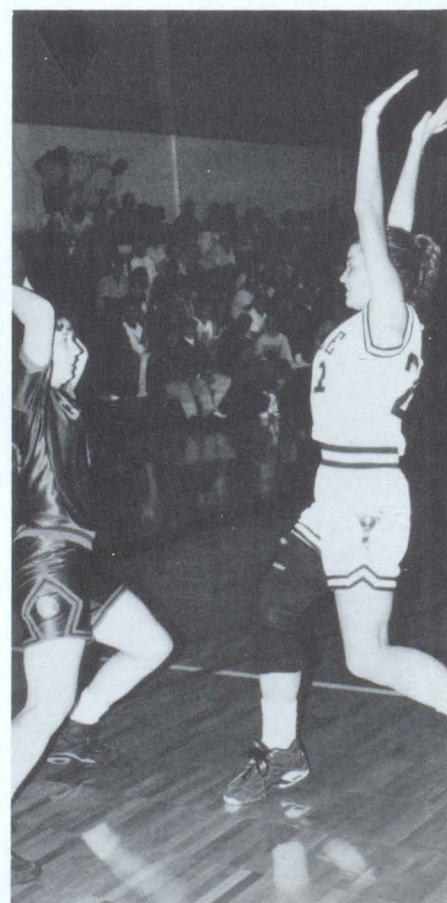
photo—Marions



Concentrating on the play, Beth Pfeifauf, #14, waits for the right moment to move past Yale's #21, Jodi LePla. photo—Marions

Jumping for defensive position, Darci Robinson, #52, keeps her eyes on the ball and feet in the air while blocking out a Brown City foe.

photo—Marions



Reaching For the Top

Girls' Basketball Comes Close to a Title

This year's girls varsity basketball team knew what they wanted. From the beginning of the season, Coach Topic and the 11 member team REACHED for the top.

Starting with a 1-1 record, this team gained confidence with each outing. They won 13 of their next 14 games. A championship title wasn't too far off.

Their strength on the court was proven over and over by scores like 80-17 versus New Haven, 68-36 versus Dryden, and 77-31 ver-

sus Almont.

Every outing displayed the balanced network of teamwork for the girls this year. They came on strong on both the offensive and defensive boards.

Offensive power sources like Traci Robinson who supplied a game high 43 points against Algonac kept the ball in the twines.

Defensively, the ladies could adapt to the opponents style and attack it. Their versatility may have been their strongest point, commented Coach Topic.

Finishing the reg-



ular season 16-4, Districts was the final obstacle. Defeating Almont 67-38 after a first round bye, they had only to face Brown City.

The pressure was on and the stands were full. Students, families, and friends came on a Saturday night to cheer the team on.

Although the final score didn't favor the Chiefs, they played with enthusiasm and put up a hard fight.

This was the first year for Mr. Topic to coach girls varsity basketball in Capac. He has coached other teams before, and

won other championship titles, but he says this year was the most rewarding.

"These girls made it very pleasurable. It was a great experience, I really enjoyed every practice and every game," said Mr. Topic.

The Lady Chiefs definitely REACHED this season, reached right to the top of the school's and community's lists. Where there is hard work and dedication, there are *no limits*.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Girls Varsity Basketball

	CHS	OPP
Northern	52	44
Sandusky	33	63
Imaly City	53	62
Algonac	59	42
Almont	54	30
Armada	31	28
Cros-Lex	65	47
New Haven	69	22
Brown City	51	38
Yale	43	58
Dryden	68	36
Marine City	45	43
Memphis	56	37
Almont	77	31
Armada	40	38
New Haven	80	17
Yale	55	54
Brown City	48	52
Dryden	55	25
Memphis	64	53
Almont	67	38
Brown City	47	63

League record: 12-2
Overall record: 17-5



Approaching home court, the Lady Chiefs accept nothing less than a win. The JV team and stands of fans help cheer them on. photo—Marions



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
(FRONT ROW): Teresa Swamba, Sarah Hepner, Kelly Cutcher, Beth Pfeiffauf, Traci Rhodes. (BACK ROW): Danielle

Holzer, Darci Robinson, Traci Robinson, Karen Croxon, Celeste Blumerich, Bethany Duquette, Coach—Mr. Topic.

Up, up and over and into the basket is Capac's number 14 Caitlin Quain.

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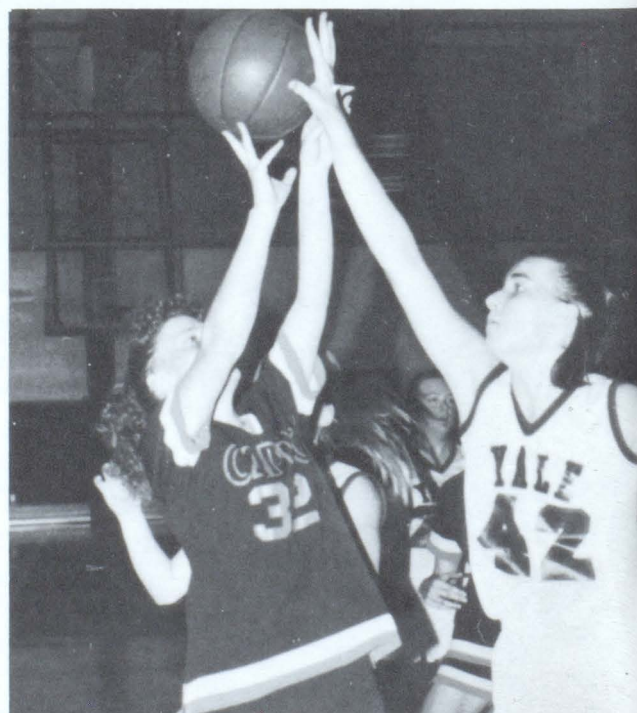
Junior High Girls'
Basketball

<u>CHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>	
Memphis	20	43
Almont	7	18
Armada	30	11
Yale	20	22
New Haven	20	15
Brown City	11	29
Memphis	11	26
Almont	13	18
Armada	24	16
Yale	27	26
New Haven	27	25
STA Record	5-6	
Overall Record	5-6	



Junior High Girls' Basketball Team.
FRONT ROW: Megan Gerlach, Jill Wallace, Sarah Hayes, Mandy Crandal, Katie Lewis, and Kim Dotson.

BACK ROW: Amanda Watteny, Cheryl Kaminski, Stephanie Stachowski, Coach Klocke, Tiffany Ellis, Amie Thomas, and Tina Hummel



Pass, Shoot, Score

These ladies can be tough!

What is the glory all about? Getting the most minutes in the season? Or is it scoring the most points in a game? Or maybe it is scoring the winning basket in the final seconds? But what do these ladies go through to get all that glory?

Day after day these ladies dedicate their lives to defense and offense. They go to practice day in and day out to learn the plays and run them right! They see their mistakes from

the coaches and learn to fix them. They practice at home to improve their game. They miss out on dates and hanging out with their friends to play in the game.

They balance their grades, clubs, and sports to be the best that they can be.

Against teams such as Algonac, New Haven, and Marine City the teams came out and won a few but also lost a couple. Some players sat the bench while others set up the plays on the floor. Then they switched and it started all over.

The Junior High Girl's Basketball team played a total of eleven games with six losses and five wins. The Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball team played twenty games with eleven wins and nine losses.

The Junior Varsity Girl's basketball season lasted for four months including practice. That's one hundred and sixty days of demanding practice and intensifying games. While Junior High Girl's went through the same ritual for sixty days, and then it was all over.

And where does that get them? A pat on the back when they win or a joke about how they lost to that other team.

To all those ladies who put in the time, here is your tribute.

Just remember no matter how many times you win or lose you still go out there and play your best. That's more than most people attempt.

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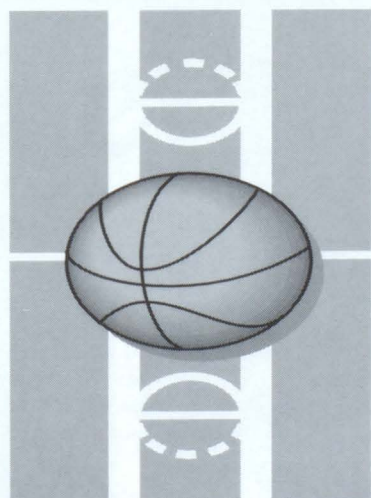
Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

	CHS	OPP
New Haven	33	25
Sandusky	30	32
Imlay City	33	45
Algonac	27	22
Almont	41	19
Armada	27	18
Cros-Lex	37	38
New Haven	59	18
Brown City	30	36
Yale	41	36
Dryden	31	25
Marine City	33	24
Memphis	36	53
Almont	49	25
Armada	37	43
New Haven	37	19
Yale	41	39
Brown City	38	43
Dryden	29	31
Memphis	21	31

STA Record: 8-6
Overall Record: 11-9

“Don't even think about touching the basketball!” screams number 32 Krystal Mason.

BASKETBALL



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team.
FRONT ROW: Bonnie Nantz, Jennifer Abel MIDDLE ROW: Sharon Thacker, Maria Govare, and Catlin

Quain BACK ROW: Coach Kriesch, Erika Kellum, Laura Czeszewski, Krystal Mason, Marci Sutherland and Brandy Wilcox

Reaching high over the net, Celeste Blumerich, number 14, blocks a spike from the opposing team. Celeste played her first year of varsity volleyball this year as a sophomore. Karen Croxon watches on from behind to help out.

Photo—Palmatceer



F a l l i n g to the ground, sophomore Darci Robinson has carefully executed a return to the opposing Memphis Yellowjackets.

Photo—Marions

S m a c k ! Traci Robinson, number 11, prepares to reject the opponents attempt to score. Celeste Blumerich watches from the side ready to assist.

Photo—Marions



Above the Net

Varsity Volleyball finds out that there are no limits



Six players on the floor bending at their knees, arms out, in constant rotation Block—Bump—Set—Spike; these are scenes from a volleyball match. The Capac Varsity Volleyball team knows the practice to game to tournament routine and its components. The game itself might seem easy enough but many factors contribute to a volleyball team that many people overlook. Commitment is never giving up,

always being focused, and willing to sacrifice time and energy. Spirit is having a positive attitude, being energetic, and staying optimistic. Confidence is belief in yourself and each other. Every player must display commitment, spirit, and confidence for their team to work.

This year the twelve girls put in ten hours of practice each week. They played their matches on Monday and Wednesday nights. Then on some Saturdays

they would compete in tournaments all day long. Not an easy schedule to follow, but if you ever saw them play, you saw how hard each girl hustled.

Through the expected ups and downs of a high school volleyball team, Capac played its best tournament here at the Capac Tournament. They won two, split one, and lost one match. Kelly Cutcher led with twenty-six service points. Traci Robinson had twenty kills. Kelly

Cutcher also supplied thirty-six assists.

Under the coaching of Ms. Barb Redding, a twelve year veteran, the '95 varsity team played hard. Ms. Redding had this to say about the season, "Even though they were a young and inexperienced team, they've shown much improvement over the season. They were hard working and were committed to their sport."

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Girls' Varsity Volleyball
*Scores Indicate Sets Won

	CHS	OPP
Memphis	2	0
Almont	0	2
Amada	0	2
New Haven	2	1
Brown City	0	2
Brown City	1	2
Yale	1	2
Yale	0	2
Dryden	1	2
Memphis	2	0
Almont	0	2
Amada	1	2
New Haven	1	2
Yale	0	2
Dryden	0	2
Brown City	0	2
Brown City	1	2
Dis. New Haven	2	1
Dist. Amada	0	2



B u m p i n g
a serve up is Crystal Clark. The other girls are ready to jump into action by setting up a play and helping each other out.

Photo—Geoit



(Front:) Tracie Rhodes, Maria Govaere, Catlin Quain, Kelly Cutcher, Laura Griffiths, Julie Chavez, (Middle:) Karen Croxon, Crystal Clark, Traci Robinson,

Darci Robinson, Marci Sutherland, Celeste Blumerich. (Back:) Asst. Coach—Michelle Klug, Coach—Barb Redding.

R e t u r n i n g
the volleyball to her opponents, Sharon Thacker
shows her teammates Julie Randall and Jennifer
Young how it's done. photo—Geoit

M i n e ! Y e l l s T e r e s a
Bobcean as she takes her turn at bumping the
volleyball while fellow team members Sharon
Thacker and Becky Bufton stand by to help. pho-
to—Geoit



C o n c e n t r a t i n g
on her next service, J.V.
volleyball player Amy
Palmeteer, prepares to
score another point for
her team. photo—Geoit



SET, SPIKE, KILL!!

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team has plenty of skill and Chieftain pride



No sport or athletic event requires more teamwork and cooperation than volleyball. The Capac Junior Varsity Volleyball Team has proven without a doubt that when it comes to these two qualities they have plenty of it. When asked about his team's performance, both on and off the court, Coach David Young stated, "It has been my pleasure to coach this group of individuals. They continued to improve through-

out the season. I'm sure many of them will do well in their future volleyball endeavors."

The team set three goals for the volleyball season.

First, the team overall grade point average for the semester would be at least a 3.0.

Second, each player would improve their skills at hitting, passing and setting.

Third, the team would finish in the top third, with a winning record. The first goal was reached with a 3.08

average. The remaining goals were continued to be worked on throughout the season.

When asked which game they looked forward to more than any other on the schedule, the team responded Memphis, because it was their first chance to demonstrate their skills as a team.

The junior varsity volleyball team demonstrated strong potential by finishing the STA season with a 9-5 record, and an overall record of 15-11-2.

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Girls' J.V. Volleyball
*Scores Indicate Sets Won

	CHS	OPP
ALGONAC	15	10
	15	2
MARIETTE	8	15
	8	15
ST. CLAIR	2	15
	11	15
NORTH BRANCH	11	15
	8	15
MEMPHIS	11	15
	14	16
ALMONT	15	0
	15	10
ARMADA	15	13
	12	15
	16	18
NEW HAVEN	15	3
	15	7
BROWN CITY	17	15
	15	5
YALE	14	16
	14	16
DRYDEN	15	3
	15	6



Patiently waiting to make her next kill, Sharon Thacker strikes a pose, while teammate Teresa Bobcean prepares to assist her team members. photo—Geoit

(Front Row:) Leah Cassisi, Erica Kelum, Stacey Kukuk, Amy Palmateer, Becky Bufton (Middle Row:) Brandi Wilcox, Julie Morency, Julie Randall,

Valerie Flint, Sharon Thacker (Back Row:) Coach David Young, Jennifer Young, Becky Berlinger, Teresa Bobcean photo—Marions

Jumping ahead of
his opponent,
Junior Derek
Mason aims for
the basket while
teammate Eric
Castronova makes
sure the shot is
not blocked. photo—
Hargrave



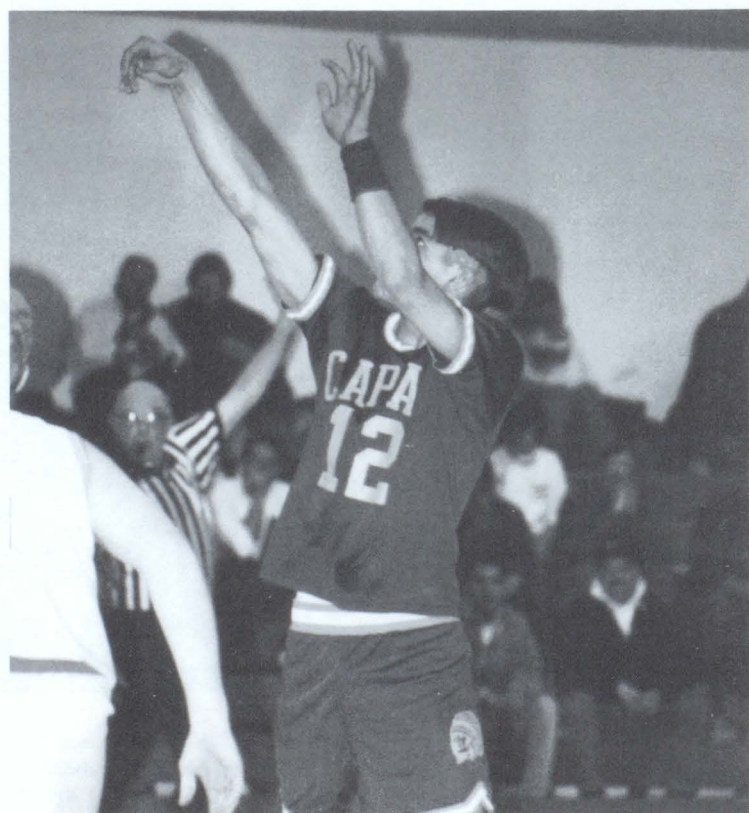
' O H Y E A H ' ,

Players from the Boy's Varsity Basketball
team show us all just what spirit is all
about when they cheer on the J.V. team.

photo—Hargrave

C o n f i d e n t

that his shot went in, Junior Dave Mallo
shows all of us spectators how it is done,
with a flip of the wrist. photo—Hargrave



Patience & Understanding

Learning How to Love the Game



Taking time out to understand what it really is about the game of basketball is not hard to do. It is the thrill of a close victory, the suspense in going through overtime, and the sheer pleasure in winning by a gap of twenty or so points.

For the guys who take the time to try out for the team, it is much more than just those few things.

For them it is knowing that they are the reasons for that victory. They

know that each day that they put in a little extra at practice they get a little better for the big night.

They know that people look up to them when they do score that winning basket.

What happens though when they do not give their school that victory that everyone was hoping for? They just do not give up do they? No, they have learned through the losses that everyone who is going to play basketball has to

have patience and understanding. A victory is not going to be handed to them. They have to play hard, do their best, and realize that everyone is going to make mistakes once in a while.

Everyone is going to make mistakes, and they are not always going to win every game. That is the thrill of basketball.

To really learn how to love the game of basketball you have to understand every aspect of the game. Not

just the game you see the guys out there playing, but what they put in to it.

Every practice, time that is spent at the gym, and every ounce of energy they have. They give the game of basketball "their all!"

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Boys' Varsity BASKETBALL

	CHS	OPP
Imlay City	42	80
Algonac	56	45
Richmond	42	46
Genesee	51	47
Burton Bentley	57	54
Memphis	45	68
Almont	67	46
Annada	52	30
Peck	68	62
New Haven	59	63
Brown City	58	64
Yale	52	41
Dryden	36	56
Memphis	40	71
Almont	49	55
Annada	49	48
New Haven	68	76
Brown City	68	82
Yale	56	78
Dryden	45	57
Annada (Districts)	49	42
Almont (Districts)	49	37
Brown City (Districts)	58	67
STA Record: 7-11		
Overall Record: 10-13		



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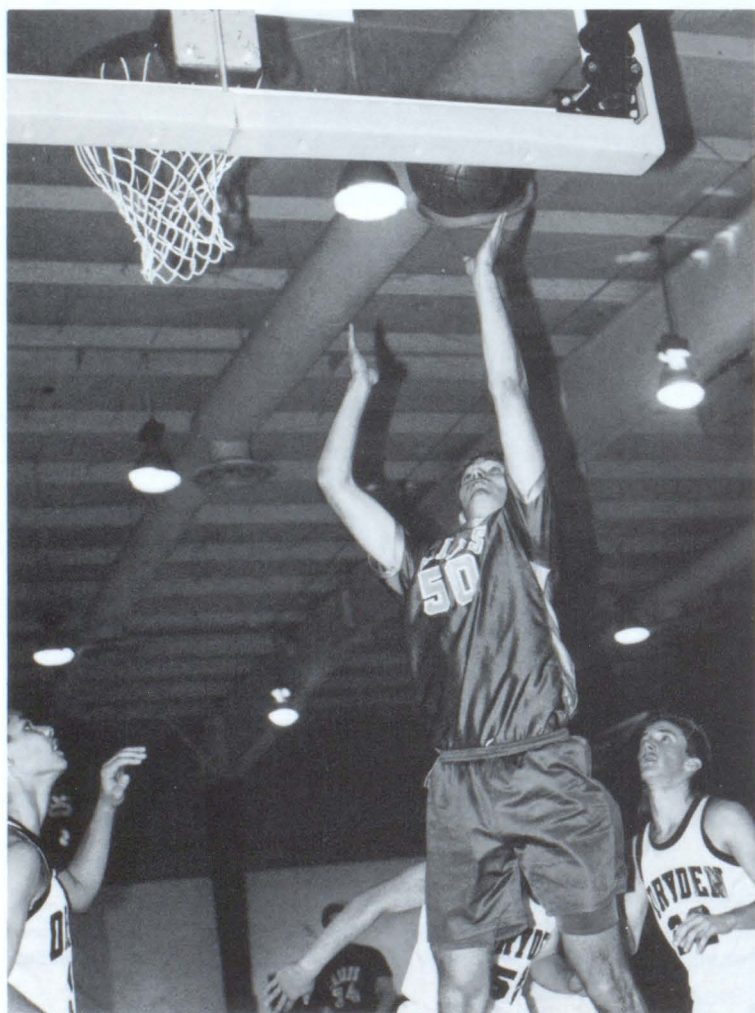
and praying that tonight will be a good night for his Chiefs, head coach Mr. Ron Kriesch looks on at the edge of his seat.

photo—Hargrave

(Front Row:) Dave Mallo, Greg Amador, Doug Baldwin, Jason Green, Derek Mason, Jimmy Lietz

photo—Marion's

(Back Row:) Coach Rosas, Steve Young, Rob Beecherl, Steve Ellis, Eric Castronova, Albert Geoit, Tony Wagner, Tim Buf-ton, Steve Williams, Coach Kriesch



C o m e o n g u y ,
are you going to pick the ball up or are you just going to stand there
and stare at me?, asks Matt. photo—Bubel

E v e n t h o u g h N a t h a n
has many opponents at his heels, he still has the ability to retrieve the
rebound. photo—Bubel

K a z h e l p s h o l d
up his opponent while he keeps his attention on the game. photo—Bubel

Moving Up In The World



Hard work and dedication are two words that can be related to this years Junior Varsity Basketball team. With a 6-9 record and five games left, the future looks promising.

The team is composed of one foreign exchange student, two juniors, and nine sophomores. Ten of which played for Coach Kriesch their freshman season. Coach Kriesch coached the freshman boys basketball team for two years before moving up to the Junior Varsity

team. When asked what is the most significant difference between coaching the



J.V. boys as to coaching the freshman boys, Coach Kriesch's reply was "the biggest difference is the talent level. The guys are more mature and physical-

ly talented." The areas Coach Kriesch feels the team has improved the most this season is that they have "shown a lot of patience and a never give up attitude. I think the team has realized the game of basketball is not just running up and down the floor, but it is also a thinking man's game."

With a determined attitude and a gleam in their eye, the J.V. boys have an advantage. Just practice hard, reach for your goals, and be bound by *NO LIMITS*.

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Junior Varsity Boys' BASKETBALL

	CHS	Opp.
Imlay City	40	37
Algonac	48	43
Richmond	49	33
Genesee	62	71
Valley Christian	67	20
Memphis	44	48
Almont	46	47
Armada	55	30
Pack	36	48
New Haven	56	67
Brown City	49	61
Yale	51	54
Dryden	62	38
Memphis	34	38
Almont	51	67
Armada	44	35
New Haven	49	44
Brown City	58	56
Yale	44	39
Dryden	55	33
STA 7-7		
Overall 11-9		



Brian Murray stands ready and alert as he awaits an open team mate.

photo—Bubel



(Front Row:) Kazuhiko "Kaz" Kuromoto, Brian Murray, Matt Hill, Matt Keskimaki, Ryan Kriesch, James Knox. photo—Marions

(Back Row:) Doug Hilliker, Nathan Creech, Karl Rish, Coach Kriesch, Jason Zink, Mark Remenap, Mike Ledebuhr. photo—Marions

S p i r i t
award 1995 here we come! photo—Hargrave

S u p p o r t i n g
Sarah Hepner, Renae Creech is surely the “Hulk Hogan” of his team. photo—Kummler



‘ ‘ O f f e n s e ,
Offense!’’ the Varsity cheerleaders
scream. photo—Hargrave

R e a c h i n g
new heights are Erin Potter and Rose
Rinke. photo—Hargrave

‘ ‘ G o S a r a h
do your thing, do your thing, stop!’’ the
girls scream as Sarah Hepner shakes
her stuff. photo—Hargrave



C a r r i e d
away by the beat of the band, Dawn
Allen shows her spirit. photo—Rummler



Competitive Cheer

The Same Old Thing? Guess Again!



“Capac you may take the floor.” 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 together. Are they watching me? Am I smiling enough? Oh, my face hurts. Am I in the right position?

You guessed it, it's competition time again. This year is the second year of the Varsity Competitive Cheer team here at Capac high. Now some of you may wonder what a competitive cheer team is. What's the difference between that, and a sideline team? What could they possibly do there that they don't do at the game?

Through the eyes of a fan, watching the two teams perform at halftime, it's pretty simple to judge the

better team, right? The team with the best uniforms, whoever's the loudest, and whoever does the highest stunts. Well, unfortunately, it's not that easy.

While those things do have an effect on the outcome, they're not as big a part of the score as you might think. You see, at a competition each team must perform three cheers, each made up of different rules and regulations.

Round one must be performed in absolute unison. It can have no stunts, level changes, or ripples in it. The team must perform five skills from a list of about fifteen.

Round two does not have to be in unison. It can contain level changes and ripples, but no gymnastics or stunts. Two jumps must be performed in complete unison, if someone does not jump, all points could be lost (anywhere from 100-300 possible per round, depending on the number of judges).

Round three is what some call the “free round”. It is the only round in which stunts are allowed. It can be made up of anything you wish (as long as it's legal), which makes it all the more fun.

If all rounds are successfully completed, nobody falls, smiles are bright, voices are loud, and facial expressions are eye-catching, a team could walk away with a trophy. If the team goes to four or

more competitions, and qualifies for regionals, they might even end up going to State Championships, as our team did last year.

Actually, cheerleading is a sport that is completely unpredictable. One never knows what they will hear or see. If you let the spirit hit you, you might find that you (male or female) would like to be a part of the cheer team. Hey—you never know until you try.

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Look, Mom, no hands! Erin Potter thinks. photo—Hargrave



Look what we got, Balloons! smile Andrea Rummler and Autumn Chavez. photo—Rummler



(Back Row:) Andrea Rummler, Erin Potter, Dawn Allen, (Front Row:) Missy Chionaurd, Autumn Chavez, Rose Rinke, Renae Creech, Sarah Hepner,

Naomi Page, and Nikki Kauffman, coached by Janet Kolaczynski. Team unity is one thing these girls love to show off. photo—Hargrave



S t a n d i n g
tall, Tracey Pilgrim and Alissa Spiller strike a pose to demonstrate the Capac Pride photo—Rummler

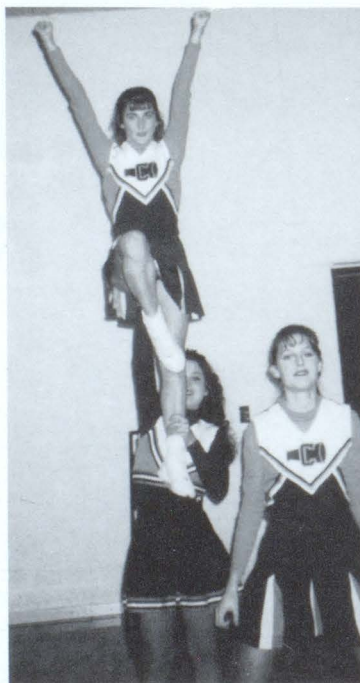
T h e J u n i o r
Varsity Cheerleaders show that they are not only teammates, but they're also friends. photo—Rummler



P u t t i n g
their heads together to come up with a new cheer, this group gets the feeling that they're only going around in circles. photo—Rummler

G i v i n g
Juliene Charboneau a little moral support is Varsity Cheerleader Andrea Rummler, while Tracey Pilgrim is thinking about her next cheer. photo—Rummler

W a l k i n g
all over Tracey Pilgrim and Alissa Spiller, Kim Rummler shows her spirit. photo—Rummler



S-P-I-R-I-T

It's On The Horizon!



Spirit is in the air. If the team is up by twenty or down by thirty, it's still there. The crowd is going and shouting for our team. Why? It's because of the cheerleaders, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders to be specific.

What makes these girls so spirited? Could it be the long hours of practice, the sore muscles or bad landings? Maybe, for the girls, it's just plain fun! Maybe it's the coach. Mrs. Marge Rummler, who is in her second year of coaching,

lead the girls to collect two trophies at the STA competitions. When asked about her team, Coach Rummler



said, "The girls have great spirit. They've done a great job this year. They're a great group. Hopefully just as many or more will come out next year to continue the spirit." Whatever it is, it works. The girls know how to keep the crowd cheering and the players hyped.

So, whether you are at a home game or an away game, remember to look for the bright and smiling faces of the Capac High School Junior Varsity Cheerleaders.

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R e p r e s e n t i n g
the J.V. Squad are Bonnie Nantz and Juliene Charboneau. photo—Rummler



S u p p o r t i n g
our team, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders strut their stuff to pep up the crowd at an away game. photo—Rummler



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:
(back row) Kim Rummler, Tracey Pilgrim, Maria Revitzer and Coach Rummler (middle row) Alissa Spill-

er, Andrea Sarrach and Bonnie Nantz (front row) Becky Theilman and Juliene Charboneau. photo—Marion's

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EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL

	CHS	OPP
Brown City	29	41
Memphis	45	18
Almont	43	26
Armada	48	21
Yale	52	29
New Haven	60	30
Dryden	51	6
Memphis	51	48
Almont	51	39
Armada	49	33
Yale	52	18
New Haven	60	45

STA RECORD: 12-0

SOARING
above the
Armada
competition, Matt
Murray, #20,
shoots for two
while Armada's
#23 looks on in
bewildered
amazement. The
Wee Chiefs went
on to win the
game and take
the STA crown.

photo—Lowell



H A L T, i n
the name of the Capac Wee Chiefs!, Brent
Smith warns Armada's Luke Roose. This
season there was no competition they
couldn't stop. photo—Lowell



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL (FRONT ROW) Chris Jagelwski, Chad Rummier, Jeremy Tice, David Kolaczynski, Nathan Helzer. (MIDDLE ROW) Brent Smith, Richard Rowe, Matt Murray, Larry Adams.

(MIDDLE ROW CONT.) Adam Watteny. (BACK ROW) Coach Klug, Shane Ailor, Jesse Croxon, Jesse Klocke, Brad Hill. NOT PICTURED—Jeff Greenia, Charlie Reeves, Eric Rinke, James Daugherty.

A Bright Future

Hard Work, Dedication and Patience

This year's Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball team wouldn't recognize a loss if it came up and bit them. As a matter of fact, neither would this year's football team or last year's basketball team. "Defeat" just does not seem to be a part of this class's vocabulary.

This is the second year in a row these boys have taken the STA crown in boys' basketball, they're 24-0 for their junior high career.

When these boys

win, they really win. There were only two teams, New Haven and Memphis, that were able to score over 35 points on the Wee Chiefs.

Coach Klug said this season was a good one; there were no major injuries or struggles, although James Daugherty, a starter all season, did injure his ankle. "A joy to work with," was the way he described this incredible team. And as for the future, well, it is to be a bright one, if the coach is to be believed.

Unlike most

coaches, Coach Klug does not assign Most Valuable Player or Most Improved Player awards. Rather, he said that the whole team worked together and did an excellent job as a team.

Another excellent Capac team this year was the Freshman Boys' Basketball team. "Defeat" may have been in their vocabulary this season, but "giving-up" was not.

This team started and ended their STA season strongly. After a strong beginning, these freshmen

boys struggled in the middle of their season, but came back strong against Yale with a 64-49 victory.

"Success is built through hard work, dedication, and patience. This year's team has done all three. They have come a long way from the past years and I'm proud of them," said coach Glombowski.

If these two teams continue to practice hard work, dedication, and patience, the future will be bright.

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FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

	CHS	OPP
Armada	49	43
Dryden	50	52
Marysville	50	39
Almont	49	38
New Haven	53	35
Imlay City	36	42
Croslex	34	40
Armada	49	50
Yale	64	49
Dryden	78	55
Marysville	42	52
New Haven	54	28
Almont	65	55
Imlay City	52	68
Croslex	43	33

STA RECORD: 7-2

OVERALL RECORD: 9-6



A I R B O U N D
Justin Green soars off the floor for two, while Adam Nettay looks on with a thumbs-up sign and a "you can do it" expression. photo—Lowell



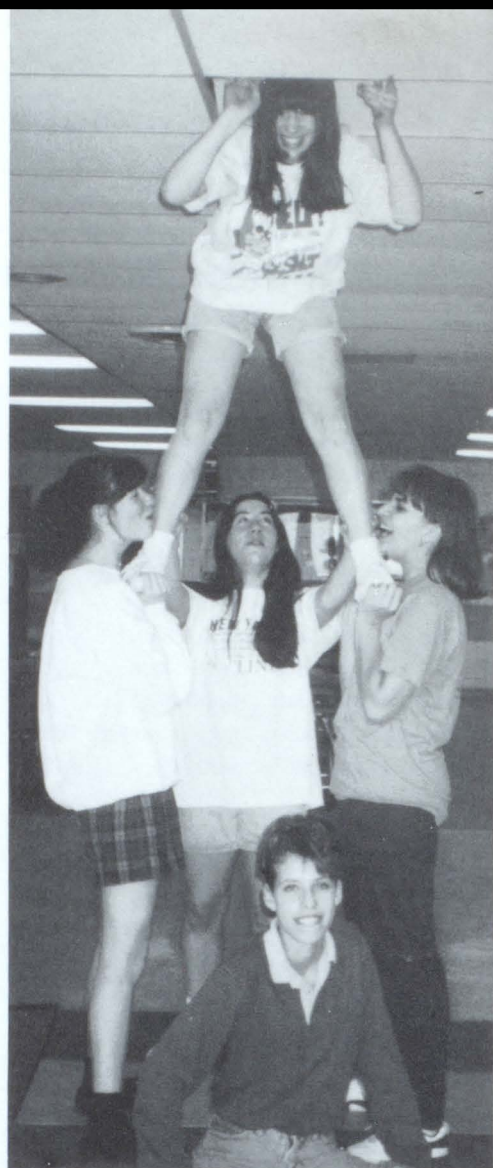
FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL
(FRONT ROW) Jason Mayday, Nick Slattery, Justin Bullock, Jeremy Lewis, Tom Abel. (MIDDLE ROW) Justin Green, Adam Nettay, Tim Frostick, Scott Childs.

(MIDDLE ROW CONT.) Matt Yanuska, (BACK ROW) Coach Glombowski, Nile McGeorge, Eric Edgerton, Andy Bousson, Mike Walker, Brandon Vyt. NOT PICTURED: James Prowalny.

R e a c h i n g
for the sky, Amie Thomas, Mandy
Crandall, Tiffany Ellis set their
goals high. photo—Beaufait



R a i s i n g
the roof with spirit is Felicia Power,
Melissa Obarzanek, Sarah Lentz,
Kristen Wenzel and Amanda Dix-
on. photo—Beaufait



B r e a k i n g
during practice is the Freshmen
cheerleaders. photo—Beaufait

S h o w i n g
off her move is Melissa Obarzanek,
for the camera. photo—Beaufait



F r e s h m e n
cheerleaders (Back row:) Melissa
Obarzanek, Sarah Lentz, Coach
Schaefer, Sandy Socia and Kisten

Wenzel. (Middle:) Janel Behrick.
(Front:) Amanda Dixon and Felicia
Power. photo—Marions

JUMP SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!!

These girls pump it up!

What's the first thing you think of when you hear, "jump shake your booty!"? Or "big C in the house"? That's right, it's our dedicated, hard-working CHS cheerleaders.

When you go to a basketball game at halftime, you see a bunch of smiling faces and high spirited girls that represent our school as cheerleaders. These girls work hard and as of any other sport, put in a lot of time in grueling practices. Memorizing every move

jump or turn. Not only do they have sore muscles, long practices and hoarse voices, they do it all with a smile.

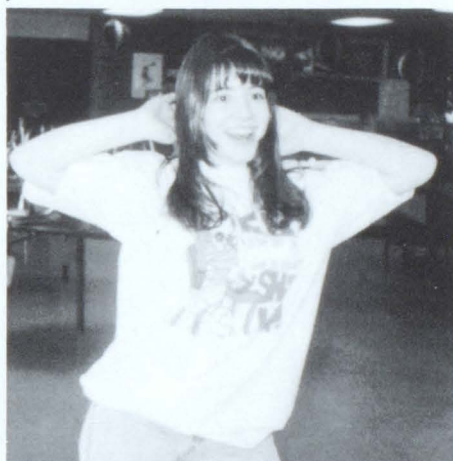


Ms. Schaefer the coach of the freshman team said, "I

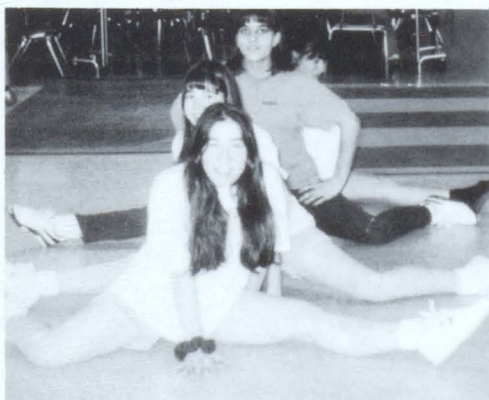
really enjoyed working with such a good bunch of girls". I have had the girls for two years, I'll miss working with them and wish them all luck." Mrs. Bufton said.

Imagine going to a basketball game without cheerleaders. Their job is to get the crowd pumped up for the players. What would happen at halftime. Our girls are high spirited and very talented. They're not just smiling faces they have a big job and make it look.

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Making practice look easy is Felicia Powers.



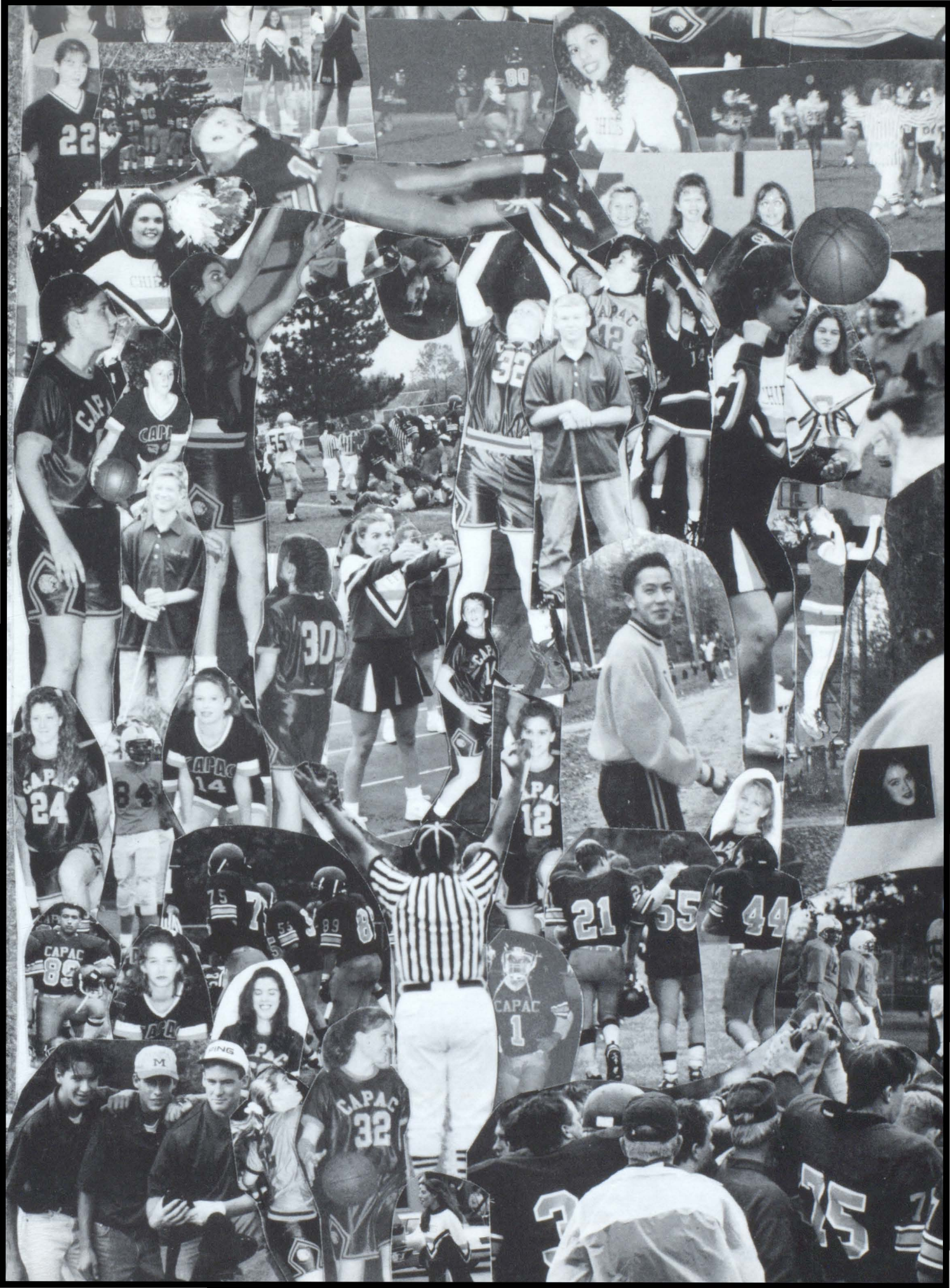
S p l i t t i n g
up is Sarah Lentz, Felicia Powers,
Kristen Wenzel and Melissa Obar-
zanek. photo—Beaufait



(Back row:) Danielle Armstrong,
Amie Thomas, Amanda Dob-
byn, Tiffany Ellis, and Jill Wallace.

(Front row:) Mandy Crandall and Loni
MacIsaac. photo—Marions





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Selling ads is a never-ending battle

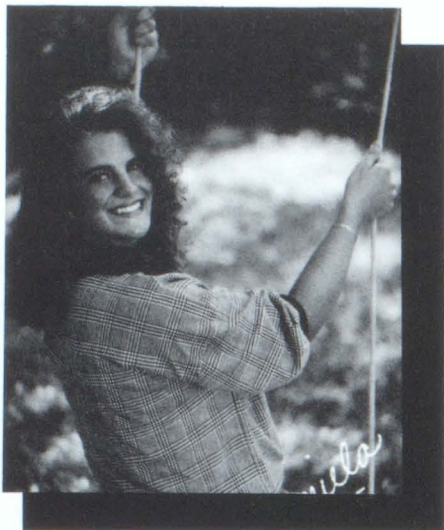
Selling ads is a big part of the yearbook. Selling ads to businesses is how we accumulate money to put our yearbooks together each year. It's also a way for businesses to advertise. Selling ads isn't always easy. When you get to some businesses, they flat out tell you "no". Then other places say you have to come back when the manager is in. Some people are so hard to get a hold of that you have to keep making trips to their business or call many times.

Another form of ad is our senior ad section. This is an area of the book where senior's parents are welcomed to place a message wishing their son or daughter the best of luck after they graduate, with any picture they would like. It's just another neat memory for our book.

Finally, when we have all of our ad selling, candy fundraising, and long hours of dedicated work done, you have our yearbook.



On October 26, which was our ad sales day, the yearbook staff divided into groups and all "took a town" to sell ads in. Tonya Cook sells an ad to Rick Cyr at Imaly City Ford. We use this day to get our greatest number of business ads.



Daniela,

You're our baby all grown, a woman of her own. Words alone cannot tell you how proud we are of you and everything you've accomplished. You'll soon be moving on to bigger things but no matter what road in life you choose, we're confident you'll always succeed. You have the winning spirit. Carry it with you wherever you go and you'll never go wrong.

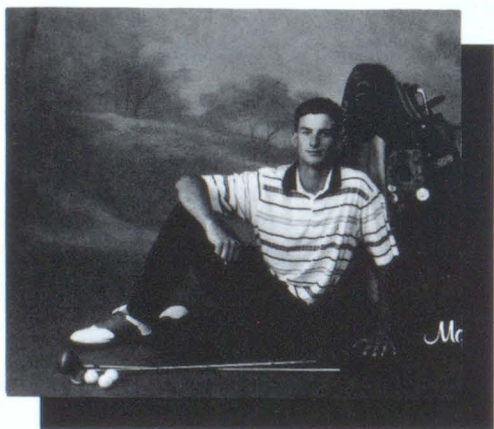
Love,
Mom, Mike, and Tanya



Beth,

We can't believe our baby is a senior and almost ready to graduate from high school. You've grown up too fast but you've grown up very well. We couldn't be prouder! Your accomplishments through high school years have been great. Whatever you set out to do, you've achieved it. Because of your motivation and determination, you've accomplished all of your goals so far. We're all excited about your future and hope you do all the things that make you feel fulfilled and happy. Please continue to share with us your happiest times and your disappointments too.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jill, Lisa and Logan



Dear Steve,

Wherever you go, whatever you do, please remember you will always have our love and support. Congratulations for all your accomplishments and best of luck for the future. May your dreams come true!

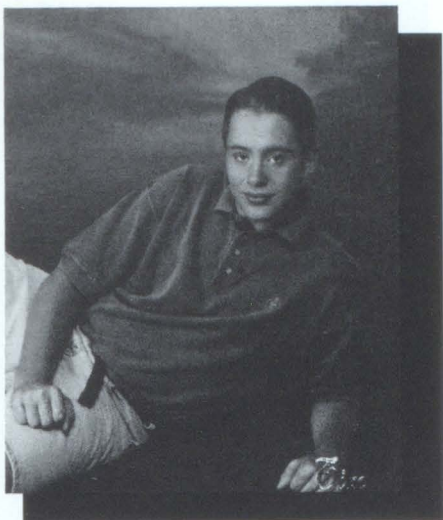
Love Always,
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Traci,

We are extremely proud of you. Your personality, talents, and hard work have let you excel in everything you have wanted. Remember that we will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Darci



Tim,

Hey Bud, You made it! From the little kid who hated kindergarten, you've come a long way. You have grown into a fine young man. We are very proud of you. Whatever path you choose to the future, we will support your decisions. The next stage in your life is just beginning. Take each opportunity as it comes, set your goals high and believe in yourself.

Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Becky



Dear Becky,

We are so grateful to God for blessing us as parents with you as our daughter. Develop your strengths and learn from your failures. They can't hurt you if you use what you have learned from them to improve in life.

Allow God to guide your path in life and you will always be pleased with the outcome.

We are so proud of you Becky. Don't ever let anyone steal your smiling spirit.

We love you;
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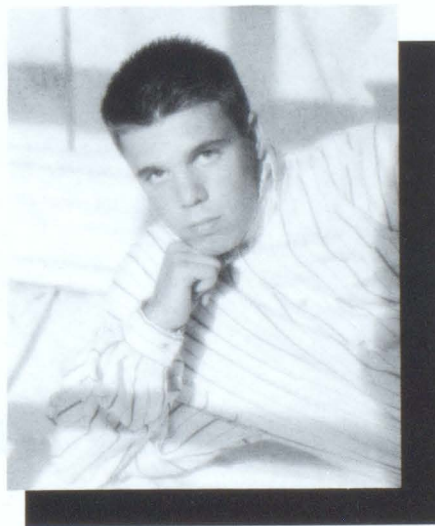


Kelly,

You are a precious gift to us from God. You have filled our hearts with Love and Pride. We will always be here for you. We Love you more than you could ever know.

As you end this phase of your life and move onto the next, we wish for you all the things that you dream for. Just remember this new road you are about to travel will have a few bumps, but you have the ability and wisdom to jump over them no matter what.

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Stephanie



Dear Jeff,

As your life goes on, most things you try won't come easy. But you have shown the both of us that you will give 100% of yourself to achieve it and you will succeed. So in return we pledge our total support and love to you and your future. GOOD LUCK SON.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Julie

P.S. Thanks for being a great son. God Bless.



Kelly,

What a cool little girl you were then and still are. It's hard to believe this little girl has grown into a beautiful young lady. We are proud of you and all you have accomplished in school. You have turned into a fine young woman. It seems like yesterday when we walked you into the elementary school to begin your first day, and now it's almost time to say good-bye in your Senior year. I hope you achieve success in whatever you decide to do with your life.

We love you and congratulations,
Mom, Dad, Erin, and Megan



Larry,

No word or phrase could adequately describe the great joy and pride that you have created in my heart. I am so thankful God has brought you to me. Just watching you grow from a child to the wonderful young man you've become has enriched my life tremendously. The future looks bright for you, Son. Always live by the high standards you have displayed to now and you will go far.

Love,
Mom XXX ...
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Jaime,

It is with bittersweet emotions that we see your final days of high school come to close. Happiness in seeing you grow to a beautiful woman and a sadness in knowing that in a short time you will be on your own, reaching for your dreams. You are a blessing to have as a daughter and a joy to have as a friend. You make us proud to be your parents. Life really is what you make it.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Patrick and Larry



Tonya,

It doesn't seem that long ago that we brought you home from the hospital in your little green sweater outfit, three days old. You have been blessed with both beauty and intelligence and we hope all your dreams come true. May God guide you and protect you always. We love you.

Mom and Dad



Andrea, Naomi, and Dawn,

We have watched the three of you grow into beautiful, responsible, nice young women. Remember the good times as you go your separate ways and keep in touch with each other. We wish the best of luck for your future.

Congratulations and may God be with you,

Dad and Mom Rummler

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Andrea,

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you and all your accomplishments. Keep your determination and your faith in God and I know you will reach your future goals. Not only are you beautiful on the outside, but the inside as well. To know you is to love you and, Andrea, we love you so much. Whatever path you choose in life, we will always be here for you.

Love always and forever,

Dad, Mom,

Kevin, Nicole, Kimberly, and Chad



Dawn,

Since the day you were born, the sun hasn't stopped shining. If a cloud appeared, it was followed by a rainbow.

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Mom, Dad, George, Todd and Brad



Dear Naomi,

Our "little girl" has now grown into a beautiful, young woman. We're so blessed that God gave us you to love and to be loved. We have appreciated your sweet, gentle nature but most of all your sense of loyalty to your family and friends. Always be true to yourself and to God. Stick to your goals . . . We're with you all the way.

We love you,

Mom and Dad

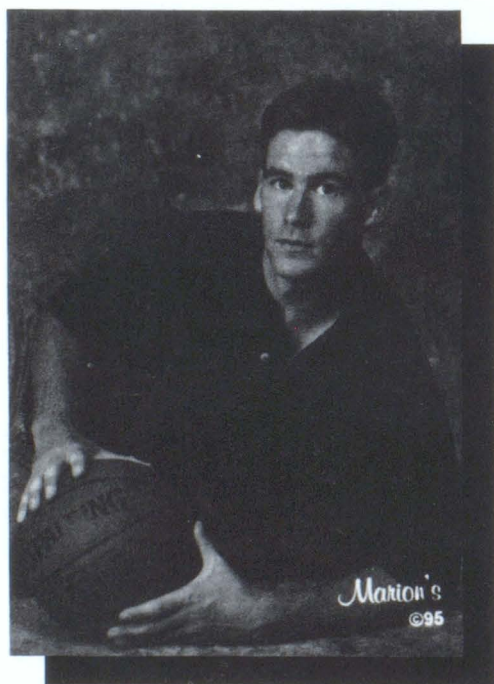
Stan,

1995: The year you graduate. All of the sudden thirteen years of school seems like a very short time, of which we have enjoyed watching you go from a little boy to a young man.

We are very proud of you and love you with all our hearts. I know we have told you this many times over the years, but some things are worth repeating and even worth putting in writing.

LOVE,
Mom and Dad

P.S. You're still my best buddy.



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*Jimmy, Steven,
and the Class of '95*





If you build castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

Henry David Thoreau

Mike,

I am so proud of you and I love you more than you can imagine. I hope you make all your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

* From *The Poetry of Robert Frost*,
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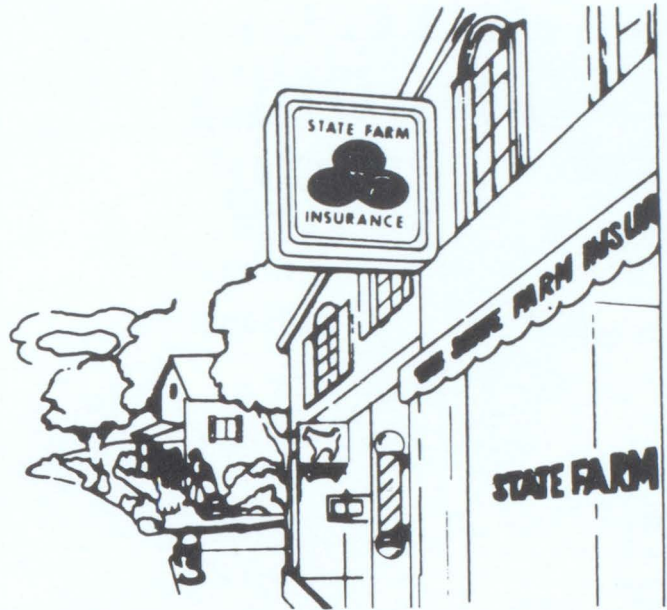
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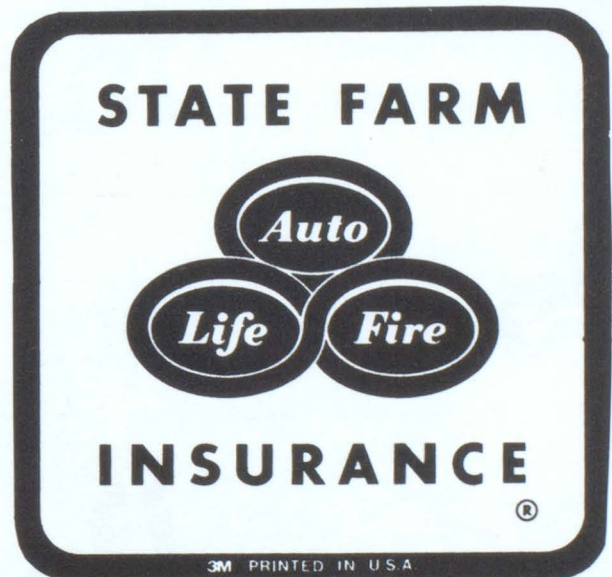
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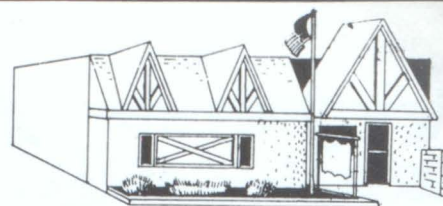
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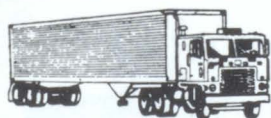
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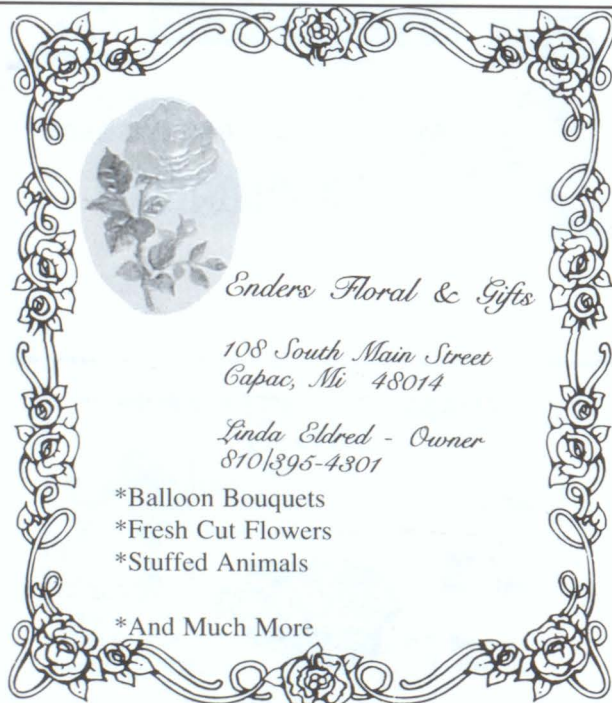
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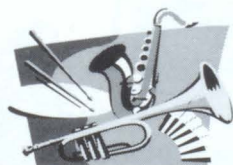
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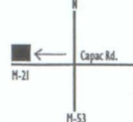


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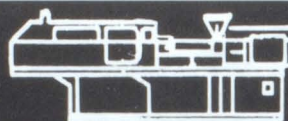
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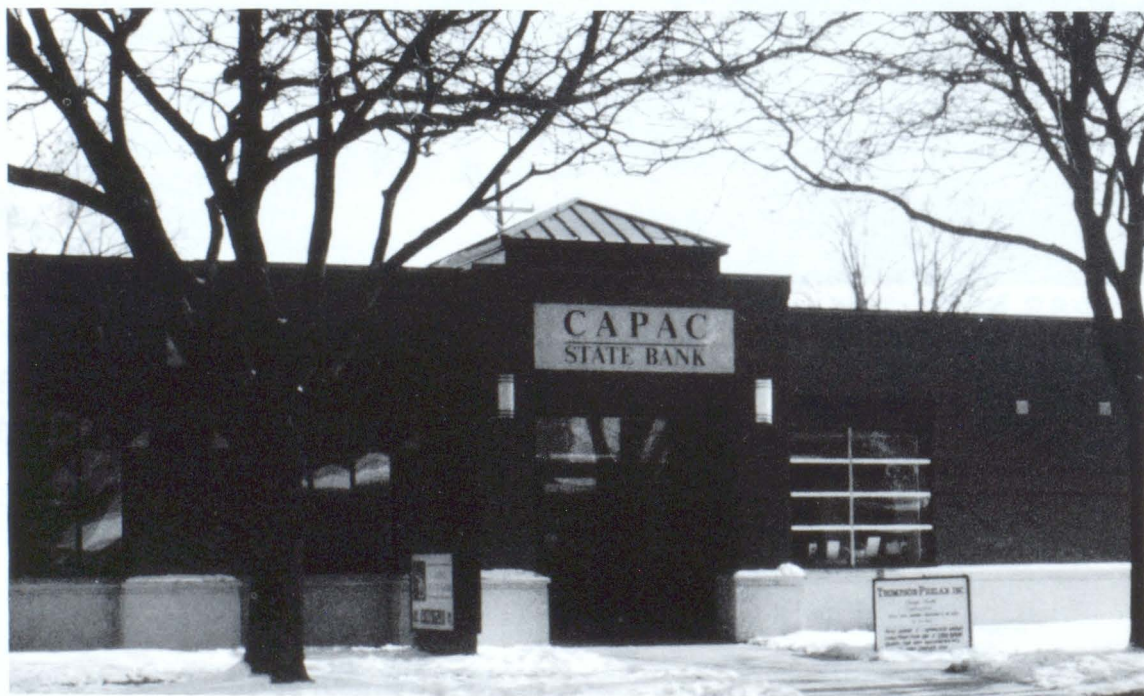
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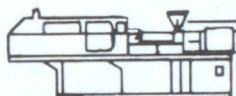
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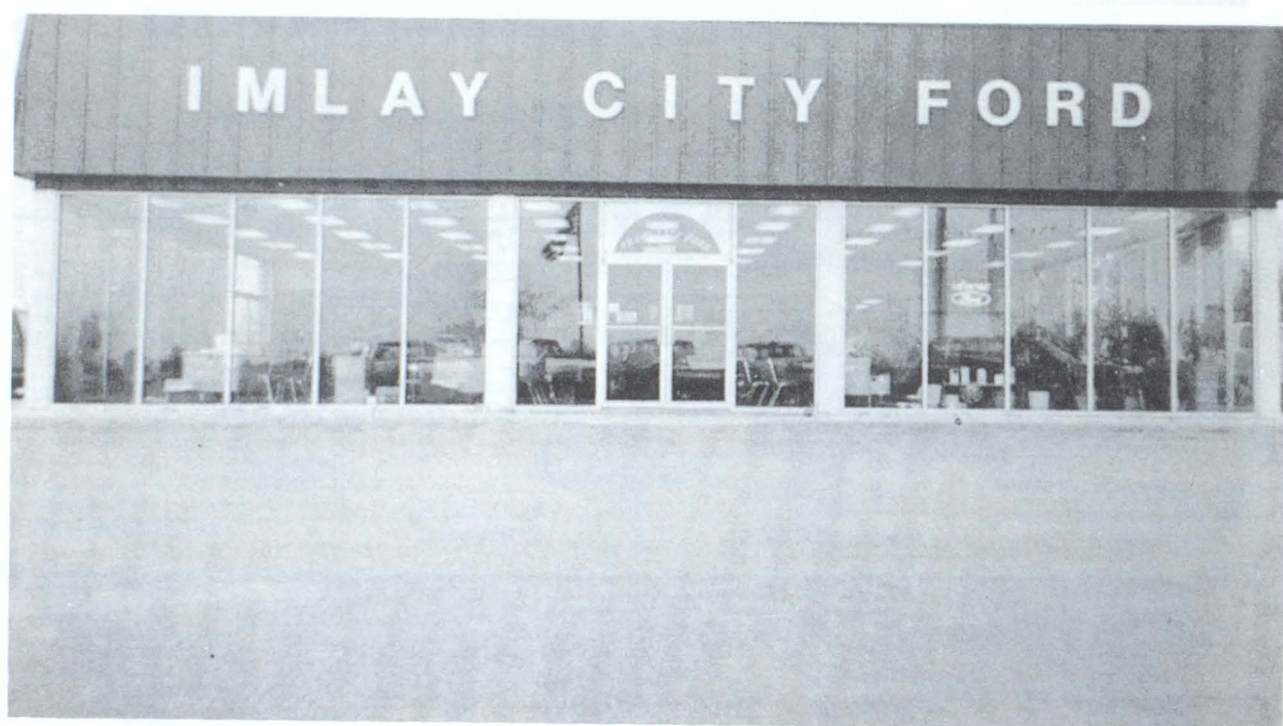
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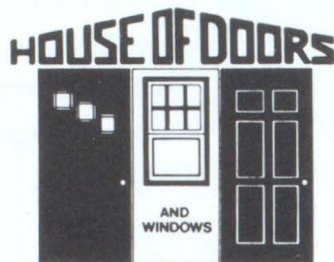
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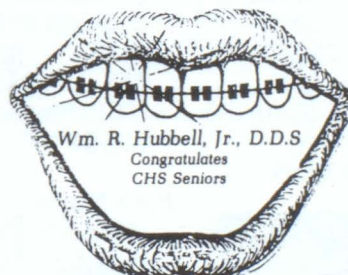
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All This On Our Little Planet

What a year! It has been interesting. There have been hardships and up-lifting stories.

The most bizarre thing that has happened was that **Michael Jackson** married **Lisa Marie Presley**, who is now the proud wife of the "King of Pop".

But while these two are beginning their lives together others are calling it quits. **Diana** and **Charles** are possibly ending their marriage.

This hasn't been a good year for the **Clintons**. First they had to deal with Whitewater. Then the Healthcare Reform Package was shot down. After that a suicidal man crashes his plane into the front lawn because his estranged wife told him it was over. A couple months after that, a slightly sick individual sprayed the White House with bullets, hitting the pressroom. To add insult to injury, not only is there a Republican Congress but Speaker **Newt Gingrich's** mother whispered what she really thought of **Hillary** to **Connie Chung** on national television. Newt's family isn't the only one to attack the Clintons. **Jesse Helms** threatened Pres. Clinton by saying, "Mr. Clinton better watch out if he comes down here. He'd better bring a bodyguard." Sen. Helms, from North Carolina, was referring to the military's animosity towards the President. Amazingly, the approval rating for Clinton rose again. Maybe there's still a chance for the boy from Hope.

In sports, things weren't that hopeful. Baseball went on strike. Those poor over paid prima-donnas lost at least \$100,000 each last year, and the fans missed the World Series for the first time since 1905.

Another group to stop playing was the Hockey players. The team owners ended the lockout with enough time left for them to finish the season. In other hockey news the Red Wings released **Bob Probert** because he wasn't worth the trouble.

There were some happy endings in Sports also. The United States was host to the World Cup for soccer. We even made a good showing in the competition.

There was also an all-women sailing

crew for the America's Cup. The America3 crew beat the men's team in some qualifying rounds.

The San Francisco 49ers won their fifth Super Bowl, beating the San Diego Chargers 49-26. There were also some of the best commercials—at \$1 million for 30 seconds what can you expect?

In world news, floods hit Europe while famine devastated Rwanda and Somalia. Both countries were ravaged by civil wars.

Japan experienced a terrible earthquake in Kobe that reminded us that Mother Nature still has control.

All the World problems weren't natural though. Bosnia-Hertzogovina is still fighting. We almost returned to Iraq. Haiti has a new government but most of the citizens tried to leave to avoid the dictatorship that was being replaced. The Cubans tried to come to the United States by way of flimsy rafts but most were stopped beforehand and sent to Guantanamo Military Base to live in refugee camps.

Mexico's peso nearly became worthless in an effort by that government to boost spending within that country. President Clinton is sending aid to help with their other problems.

There was also North Korea's refusal to allow UN inspectors in their nuclear plants. Tensions between the US and North Korea grew until Korea gave in a little.

OJ Simpson had his day in court. After many months of media overload, he was finally tried for allegedly murdering his ex-wife, **Nicole Brown Simpson**, and her friend **Ron Goldman**. It was televised everyday on almost every channel.

Speaking of channels, Detroit played the channel switch game at the beginning of 1995. CBS left Channel 2 to move to Channel 62. Channel 2, not to be outdone, became Fox. This left Channel 50 with no one to call their own. So they allowed Paramount to take them over.

All three American automakers showed a profit in for 1994. Ford set a record and GM showed their first profits

in years.

There have been two abortion doctors murdered in the past year. All this in the name of protecting the unborn fetus. **Paul Hill** was convicted for the first murder. Ironically, he was given the electric chair.

The **Hubble Telescope** was fixed in time to see parts of a comet crash into Jupiter. The effects of this magnificent sight won't be known for years.

Music was also a prominent news story. Rap stayed big with the introduction of Gangster Rap. Country also stayed popular but both were passed over by Alternative. Groups like **Off-Spring** and **Green Day** dominated the charts while even the late Kurt Cobain's **Nirvana** and other older alternative groups stayed popular.

Concerts were a big money maker this year. The **Rolling Stones** went on their Voodoo Lounge Tour while Hell Froze Over (the official tour name) because the **Eagles** reunited to tour, put out a record, and perform on MTV Unplugged. **Barbara Streisand** charged up to \$300 to go to her concerts and people were willing to pay it. There was also a second Woodstock, some old and some new performers went to New York to play in the mud.

There was also a story that showed how sick some people can be. **Susan Smith** a young divorced mother, begged for help in finding her two sons. Through her tears she told the horrible story that a black man had car jacked her and took her little boys. People searched and searched while she showed pictures of her babies. After a few weeks she told her story. Her boyfriend told her that he didn't want to deal with her children so she left them in her car and let it roll into a nearby lake.

This past school year has brought many changes to our little planet we call Earth. Of all the changes, the one that effects us the most is the seniors leaving for their new lives in the real world. Remember when you're out there that there are **NO LIMITS** on what you can do!



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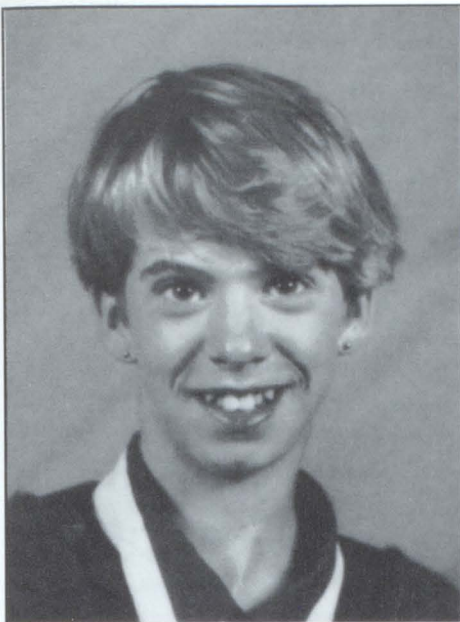
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Moving forward, Going ahead,
to take on responsibilities,
another beginning,
making things happen,
to stop dreaming and start working
on making dreams come true.
To step out into the world
and make your own decisions in life.
Just remember there are *No Limits*
to what can be done.





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JENNY

You were a special friend,
to almost everyone.
You stuck with us till the end,
and liked to have fun.

You always had your purse,
and your big heavy coat.
You were always getting caught,
writing people notes.

We think about the memories,
that everyone had.
And now that you are gone,
we're really sad.

We'll try to be real strong,
because you'd want it that way.
But I hope that you will know,
that we'll think of you each day.

You and I weren't really close friends,
but I don't really care.
Because deep inside my heart,
you will always be there.

By Jessica Czyzewski

Best Friends

She's been there when the sun shined bright,
She's helped me through a rainy day,
She is one of my true friends,
That will be there for me 'till time ends.
She will help me with any problem,
Even when my light has gotten really dim.
She'll be there for me to the end.,
And always help my problems mend.
I'll be there for her now and forever,
I will betray her never.
I will always hold her close to my heart.
I'd die if we ever did part.
We go through almost everything together,
And hopefully will part, never.
She's been there when the sun shined bright.
She's been there on a cloudy night,
She was one of my true friends,
And just because she's gone,
Doesn't mean our friendship ends,
She's helped me with any problem,
Even when my light has gotten dim,
She's been there for me 'till the end,
And always helped my problems mend,
I'll always hold her memory close to my heart,
I grieve that we had to part,
But knowing that her joy's still here,
It pushes away my last tear,
She always was so bubbly,
It brought me happiness just to see,
The great big smile on her face,
Even time cannot erase,
By Karly Feeman

Jennifer shares a moment with friends Jamie Williams and Robert Cortinez.

